

THE WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER

BROKEN PLEDGES



An Open Letter by the Army Founder to the Soldier who has forsaken
the Fight will be found on page two.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain.

And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible.

MONDAY

We are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end.

That ye also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ.

TUESDAY

If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.

Let every one of us please his neighbor for his good to edification.

Even as I please all men in all things, not seeking mine own profit, but the profit of many, that they may be saved.

WEDNESDAY

For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life.

THURSDAY

We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves.

If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend.

FRIDAY

For we know, that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.

For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day.

SATURDAY

Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace, whereby we may serve God acceptably.

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him.

Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.

HIS LAST CHANCE

A young man who in the prayer Meeting had been urged to seek Salvation, refused, and finally, on leaving the Hall, said to the doorkeeper, "I know, I ought to get right with God, but I am going to a dance next Saturday night. I'll promise you, I will get saved on Sunday!"

The faithful doorkeeper reminded him that his time was not his own, and begged him to decide there and then. "He departed, however, saying, 'It will be all right next Sunday, I assure you!'"

In the morning at his work he was descending in an elevator when the rope broke, and he fell out and was killed. He had thrown away his last chance.

BROKEN PLEDGES

An Open Letter to the Soldier who has forsaken the Fight

BY THE ARMY FOUNDER

Dear Comrade of Bygone Days,—

You are on my heart, and have been for some time past. You were once a child of God and a Soldier of the Cross. Your sins were forgiven. Your name was written in Heaven. You loved your Saviour; delighted in His people and believed His Word with all your heart. You were at home on your knees, revelled in the songs of Salvation, testified before the world as to the reality of your faith, and were never better pleased than when you had a hand in bringing some poor sinner to God.

Great hopes cherished

You ran well—Heaven and earth said you did. Great hopes were cherished respecting you by God and the angels. You surprised your friends, cheered your comrades, and bade fair to fight successfully the good fight and win the day.

But, alas, in an evil hour you lost heart and hope, gave up, and fell out of the ranks, and became what you are to-day—a backslider.

Now, let us look at your conduct as it appears in the light of sober reason. There is and can be no excuse for leaving your Lord, deserting your comrades, and casting behind you the hopes in which you had so loudly boasted. There is and can be no excuse for your maintaining this position.

David's crime was execrable, and his backsliding was without excuse. But one sentence brought him to himself, filled him with hatred of his conduct, and sent him to the penitent form, crying out, "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy lovingkindness; according unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from my iniquity, and uphold me with Thy free Spirit. Restore unto me the joy of Thy Salvation; and sinners shall be converted unto Thee."

Peter was wicked enough in denying his Lord at the taunts of a servant girl, but a single look brought him to the Saviour's feet with the bitter tears of repentance and promises never to leave Him more.

Had Peter refused to repent, and David gone on in his sinful career, the guilt of both would have been multiplied and their condemnation enormously increased.

Refuse to repent

Backslider, don't you see that by your refusal to return you defend the course you have adopted, and deliberately take your stand before God in justification of it? It is as though you said, "O God, I know I have taken a wrong course, a shameful and ungrateful course, a course dishonoring to Thee and injurious to my fellow-men. I took it in haste, under strong temptation; had I the time over again I would act differently. I know you are willing to forgive me, but having taken this course I intend to stick to it deliberately. I refuse to acknowledge my sins and to retrace my steps."

By your so doing all the pity aroused by the difficulties and trials which led you into your present course of action vanishes from the breasts of the cloud of witnesses who from Heaven and earth are looking on; and by your so doing you also justify God in withdraw-

ing, at any moment, the hand of mercy which in long-suffering He has stretched out to you.

Now, let me show you in what I think the guilt of your conduct stands out very prominently.

Was not your backsliding, when it took place, and is it not to-day, a shameful return for all the love the Lord Jesus showed you?

You know He so pitied you when He saw you in your sins, drifting to your doom, that He suffered and died for you on the cross? You know it now—you felt it then; your heart was full of the sense of it. You never knew what a broken heart was until yours was melted by the story of His dying love. You know He forgave you, and you rejoiced in the sense of gladness that it gave you. You testified to it. No one was more ready, by night or by day, in public or in private, to bear witness to the fact that He died for you on the cross and that He loved you with an everlasting love.

And yet, after all this, you forsook Him, joined His enemies, put Him to an open shame, and became willingly indifferent to every question that concerned His honor and the Salvation of souls. And hear, O Heaven, and be astonished, O earth, you are willing to remain in this position!

Was not your conduct to be condemned in forsaking your comrades?

A more handful

There were not many of them in comparison with their enemies. Probably they were but a mere handful of feeble folk against whom were arrayed a host of worldlings and ruffians of all classes and degrees, backed up by devils. How you could abandon them is a bewildering puzzle. How you could ever know a moment's rest and know what a terrible fight they had, and not decide to go back and take your stand with them is a greater puzzle still. I do not ask you how you could leave them, but I do ask, How could you stay away?

Was not your backsliding a most pitiable going back on all the pledges and vows you had given both to God and man?

Now a pledge is a sacred thing. The Bible says it is better not to vow than to vow and not pay. You agree with this when it comes to making promises to man. You would be ashamed to look in the face of a man to whom you had given a definite promise, which you had deliberately refused to fulfil. Then what about all the promises you have made to God—promises which have been broken and which lie at your door calling for vengeance!

Oh! where are they? Are your vows such that you cannot only go back upon them when they seem likely to lead you into a little difficulty or hardship, but that you can throw them up without shame or mortification or regret?

Oh, no! I will not believe it. You must grive over these broken vows, which only await the Archangel's trumpet to awake them out of sleep and to bring them up an army of swift witnesses against you at the Judgment Throne.

I call out to you, prodigal—nay, the Father calls out to His wandering children—in the public-house, (Continued on column 4)

ETERNITY

Where Will You Spend It?

Eternity—how vast the thought. No human mind can scale its height, nor tell its length and breadth and depth. It never ends. It is the Great Forever.

What is this life of ours when compared to Eternity. It is but the rain drop in the ocean, it is gone in a moment. Gone, forgotten, and Eternity remains. Yet, solemn thought, O soul of man, throughout Eternity—so boundless—thou wilt exist; but where?

In thought we take our stand upon some eminence. Beneath, we view the serried ranks of all the sons of men passing onward with steady tread. No step backward is taken, no retreat—ever onward. To what bourne are they pressing? Eternity. But, as we gaze upon that solemn scene—upon those multitudes pressing onward to the great Forever—we see them part, that mighty army is divided, and in two columns now it goes—ever onward. To what bound do they travel? Eternity. But in Eternity will there be division? Shall not men of every clime and faith commingle in one scene of bliss. Shall not the drunkard and the debauchee, the Christ-rejecter and the godless, join hands with martyrs and with saints? Nay, not so, for look again at yonder marching crowd. The steps of one vast company are upward. Upon the way they tread there shines the steady light of heaven, joyously they march, for the end of the way is assured to them.

Look well upon the other company. Their road, alas! is downward. Upon their pathway, between the fitful gleams of pleasure's sunshine, dark shadows fall—the shadows of a lost Eternity. And as we gaze upon these companies we learn the destination of the one is—Heaven; the destination of the other—Hell. But why should so different a destiny be theirs? Behold the Cross for answer. True there some turned aside. They chose the gaudy flowers that bloom along the way of death to Heaven's best joys, they loved their sins, they took the self-willed way. They have rejected Christ, and by rejecting Christ refused His blessing. His salvation, His joy, His Heaven. Alas! for them, poor blinded dupes of Satan, would that they could see their folly and turn to Christ. For He would yet receive them. Reader! at which road do you travel, and where will you spend Eternity?

WHAT JESUS WILLS

Jesus wills that I should pray. Every hour of every day. Fix my heart on things above. Live a life of peaceful love.

Jesus wills that I should shine. Like a ray of light divine; Leading men to glorify God their Father in the sky.

In the concert hall, hanging about in the streets, seeking satisfaction in money-making or in godless companionship—Come Home! Hesitate no longer. Wait for nothing. Hurry to the Saviour's feet. Look up into His eyes, and say to Him:—

By all Thou hast done for my sake; One drop of Thy blood I will pour. Now, now let me touch me and make The sinner a new creature.

EXTRACTS FROM THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

Life a Series of Struggles and Testings, but at the end the Prize!—A Proper Naval Ratio—Newcastle's Two Days with God, with Delightful Mercy-Seat Experiences—Plea for 'Long Addresses'!—Motor Batteries for the Villages—'The Church of Christ'—Can The Salvation Army be Excluded?—Testimony to Salvationists' Wonderful Witnessing in Bolivia—Late Cecil Rhodes and the Founder—Through Army Shelter to High Position

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Monday, May 29th.—There is much comment these days in the English newspapers on the conviction and sentence of fraud of poor Bottomley. It is the end of a long career of premeditated and systematized swindling. Brought up under the influence of Bradlaugh, he was quite naturally a bitter enemy of the Salvation Army. Since 1904 no calumny about us was too vile, no falsehood too absurd, to find a place in his papers. We might, of course, as we were more than once reminded, have bought him off—the price being that we should advertise in his paper! We refused.

In my own mind I have generally linked Bottomley with that other unspeakable rascal Dowie, of Chicago. But Bottomley did the greater evil if only because he lasted longer, and because he poisoned the minds of some of the very people we most desire to help. God grant him even yet in his prison house a place of repentance!

Tuesday, May 30th.—In my reading this morning, those words deeply impressed me: "Whoever shall lose . . . for My sake . . . shall find . . ."

A very trying day—a combination of untoward things. How true it is that life goes from test to test. What a struggle it all involves—no rest, no standing still, ever up and on! There is no other way. One must forget the past—even the best past. Forgetting the things that are behind, and pressing on—to the next problem—the next task—the next victory—and again the next! There can be no end until the great end is gained, and the prize!—is won!

Wednesday, 31st.—Jane not so well. It seems as though she is to have a hard struggle.

A very trying and tiring day for me. Mind and heart storm-tossed and burdened. The powers of darkness! What overwhelming evidence we see around us that the human animal has joined hands with evil to fight against the human soul!

Friday, June 2nd.—Affectionate and enthusiastic greetings from Officers in Council at Sydney (N.S.W.). What strength is in a confident spirit!—Letters from Switzerland very satisfactory.

Chief gone away for a few days. Has been much affected by the abnormal heat. He reports on Lawrence, whom he saw yesterday; no change, and, finally, no hope for the prolongation of his life. It is sad, especially for me.

Home early and worked on "Staff Review" till 9.30. Left with F. at 10.45 for Newcastle, preferring the night journey on account of the heat.

Amused by the following in a U.S. magazine:

Our idea of a proper naval ratio:—Great Britain, 00000; U.S., 00000; Japan, 000; France, 0; Italy,

0; other nations () each.

Saturday, 3rd.—Newcastle-on-Tyne. To Sir George and Lady Hunter's, and warm welcome to their most comfortable home.

Got to work by 10 o'clock. Revised Paper on the Founder; rather long. Interviewed by Newspapers at 1.30. At 2 to large Shelter here—five hundred men—crowded—and to view some other property offered us.

Most of the evening on correspondence and preparation for the coming Meetings. Had a long talk with Sir George. A fine spirit, and in better health. Interesting chat with Lady Hunter on our work in Japan and China.

Monday, 5th.—Yesterday and today Two Days with God. Useful, with light and instruction resting upon the people. I believe that good and lasting work was done. The spirit and teaching of the Army spread themselves over the whole of human life. Our mission is not merely or only a call to the ungodly and impenitent—it is guidance and training for the servants of Christ in all stages of their spiritual growth and in all varieties of their spiritual need: their temptations, their inexperience, their failures, their sorrows, their hopes and joys. This is what makes such Days as these two so valuable and so helpful.

Had some delightful experiences and wondrous scenes at the mercy-seat, where about 130 seekers knelt before God. Interviewed an Armenian medical man, with a view to his taking service for us. I like him. I think he loves God. He has had a remarkable experience. Was born in Bagdad. A few years ago escaped from persecution almost by a miracle, and was converted in Glasgow. Has been in Government service. Doctors are desperately needed by the Army.

Most grateful telegram from Bernard saying that he has been able to remove Jane home to us at Hadley Wood. Thank God!

Tuesday, 6th.—Left Newcastle last night at 11 o'clock; Sir George came to see us off; was very kind and warm. Got to Hadley Wood by 8.15 a.m. As we entered the house there could be distinctly heard the cry of the baby! Many years since that experience! Jane still very ill, but unquestionably improving.

10.30, I.H.Q. Letters. In one, Palmer (Lieut.-Commissioner) begs that I will, when in Finland, "de-liver long addresses!—The people are not happy unless they hear you at length!" Carpenter (Colonel) on various matters. Cleared out a whole list of demands. Several important interviews.

Arriving home, saw the baby. My first remark, corresponding with my pleasure in finding a really beautiful child, was "Well done, Jane!"—and then my heart's prayer, "May God make the little one great in

Him and in His service!"

Wrote a little at night, including Message on success of Prohibition in the States.

Thursday, 8th.—Jane seems to improve, but the high temperatures continue and are a source of anxiety. What a change in everything in the house serious illness makes!

To I.H.Q. Letters—the ever-flowing stream! Rather anxious wire re E. C. B. (Commander Eva Booth, New York). Not so well. It is now a month since the operation. She has not been really strong for some time, and this has pulled her down.

Heard to-day of death of our valued and very generous friend, Daniel Coates, one of our most liberal helpers in the U.K., and in recent years a true stand-by. It is indeed a heavy blow to me.

F. to Leicester to dedicate the first of the Motor Batteries which she intends to employ for Village Work in this country—a new, and I believe, an important departure, and of great promise.

Most of to-day in conference with Hoggard, Chief, and Simson (Commr.) on South African affairs. Kitching and Smith (Colonel) with us part of the time. It is a country of vast problems.

Friday, 9th.—F. reports that she is very pleased with Motor Battery (dedicated for Village Work). It is really a Van able to carry six or more persons, though not fitted for sleeping.—Chief back from a few days' respite and distinctly improved.

Cox (Commissioner) and finally settled Union of Training Operations for Women's Social Work with the main body of Training—a long-desired development now to be realized. Agreed with her to two rather important Extensions, one in London and the other in the provinces. The Commissioner is still leaving to represent me at one of the Annual Congresses in Sweden.

Saturday, 10th.—The Archbishop of Canterbury has, I see, issued the Report of a Conference of representatives of the Established and Free Churches in England on the Appeal of the Lambeth Bishops for Union. This is presented as an important document. It does not, of course, pretend to be the last word on the subject, but it does record those matters on which agreement has not been reached by parts of certain churches in this country. The Report claims that the Church of Christ, resting on the will of God, contains all who have been, or are being, redeemed by Christ, having visible marks, of which the observance of certain Sacraments is always one!

It is scarcely less than a revival of the astounding presumption and demand first made (outside the Church of Rome) by the High Church Party in 1833—that acceptance and use of the two Sacraments is "the

only way of Salvation!" The Salvation Army is thus distinctly excluded from the Church of Christ by the "brethren and fathers" who presume thus to define and describe it! For we say without hesitation that these very Sacraments may be, and often are, positive obstacles to Christ's life, and we stand where Paul stood towards corresponding ceremonies in the Jewish Church—neither Baptism nor the Lord's Supper, nor the observance of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, profiting anything—but a new creature in Christ Jesus. It is the new creation, and the new creation alone, by which men may enter our Church—the Church of the Firstborn—the Church of the living God!

Tuesday, June 13th.—Some interesting letters. Unsworth, writing from Chill, says he has been talking to a clergyman from Bolivia, who told him that our Army people there—only a handful of them and only there a short time—have done more for religion and for faith in God than all the Missionary Societies have done in twenty years! Perhaps that is an exaggeration, but it is good to hear of the vitality of these little groups of Salvationists working and witnessing on the distant frontiers of civilization.

Wednesday, 14th.—Fair night. Struggled in the early hours to cast my burdens on the Lord. 9.30, with F. and Cath to I.H.Q. Letters. Jane Short (an old Army friend)—feels that her time is coming towards the end, but she is cheerful as ever. Fletcher—wants me to condemn the world and the Church. I think he means the world in the Church. He says: "Your father would have done it."

Wire from Eva; her first message. "General condition improved." This is good.

Hoggard; South Africa again. Reminded me of a story told by Cecil Rhodes. In the train the Founder asked him, "Rhodes, how are you getting on in your soul?" "My dear General," he replied, "you are the only man living who admits that I have a soul at all!"

Kitching (Commissioner) told me the following to-day. The Secretary of a Society working amongst the Jews, when a lad thirty years ago, friendless and homeless, entered a Salvation Army Shelter with one farthing in his pocket—all he possessed—in the world. He was converted, taken in hand, put his foot down, is now a M.A. and LL.D. of London University, a clergyman, and really getting people converted.

Thursday, 15th.—We are much relieved by considerable improvement in Jane. Thank God!

Kitching sent me Lyman Abbott's (of New York) new book, "My Contemporaries." A chapter on the Founder—the only person not an American who is mentioned in the volume. Very nice sketch.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE CANADA EAST BATTLE-FIELD

LIPPINCOTT (Toronto)
Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden

The week-end Meetings, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden, were of an exceptionally bright, interesting and helpful character.

The Band turned out well on Saturday night to the open-air and a splendid crowd gathered to listen to the message of Salvation in music and song.

On Sunday morning Brigadier Attwell conducted a very helpful testimony period, introducing several old Holiness choruses, relating who composed the same and under what circumstances; this was most inspirational. Adjutant Snowden followed with an inspiring address.

Bandmaster Horwood and Bandman Jennings from Brampton were present and gave pointed, Holiness testimonies.

At night we had a splendid crowd and a determined onslaught was made upon the forces of sin. Commandant Chaplin and Captain Munroe took part in the service and, following a stirring appeal from Adjutant Snowden, we had the joy of seeing a young woman come to the Cross.

During the week we had a visit from the Dovercourt Band and a great crowd was attracted to the Citadel which thoroughly enjoyed the well-arranged programme of music and song.

On Thursday night last a successful Sale of Work took place. Mrs. Astin Shaw opened the Sale and spoke in glowing terms of the Army. The West Toronto Band and the Earls Court Songsters were present in full force and supplied music and song at intervals. The splendid sum of \$10.00 was raised to defray the cost of the winter's fuel.

HAILEYBURY
Captain Neville

Since the great catastrophe in October when we lost our Hall and Corps equipment our operations have been seriously handicapped. Thanks, however, to Brother and Sister Davis, senior; Brother and Sister Davis, junior, and Brother and Sister Hamilton, we were able to carry on with Cottage Meetings during the time the basement Hall was being erected.

On January 26th this was opened by the Corps Officer, and since then the war has been waged with renewed vigor.

From February 17th to 24th we put forward a special effort in connection with the Winter Campaign. We were assisted by the Rev. Mr. Watts, Presbyterian Minister, also Captain and Mrs. Dickinson from Cobalt, and Captain Rowland from New Liskeard.

On February 24th and 25th we had our hands strengthened for the task of soul saving by a visit from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier McAmmond. In the Holiness meeting a heart-searching talk gave his listeners much food for thought. In the night Meeting, when we had a full house, the Brigadier enrolled Brother and Sister Scott as Soldiers, and followed this up with a Salvation talk that was full of warning and entreaty to the sinner.

Six Juniors have sought pardon, whilst two have been enrolled since the re-opening.

DOVERCOURT (Toronto)
Adjutant and Mrs. Galway

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller were in command last week-end. Our Saturday night Musical was well attended and the Colonel presided. In his remarks he referred to meeting several Officers during the past few weeks who were saved in, and had entered the Training College from Dovercourt. Among the items was a

ST. CATHARINES
Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

The 39th Anniversary of this Corps was held on February 24th-25th, with Mrs. Brigadier Green in charge, assisted by Sister Mrs. Greenaway.

On Saturday night many took the opportunity of expressing their gratitude to God for the blessings received. Mrs. Green spoke forcibly in the Holiness meeting. The Band and

HAMILTON IV.
Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt

We have recently had an eight days' Campaign, conducted by Staff-Captain Best of Divisional Headquarters. We rejoice to say that was blessed of God in the saving of many souls. One of the fights we had with the devil was over the soul of a man who had been coming to our Meetings week after week for a number of years and appeared to have a heart of stone, but we rejoice that the power of God gave victory.

We rejoiced at seeing an ex-Bandman come forward and place his platoon upon the Altar for service. The last Meeting brought the number of those who came forward for Salvation and Sanctification up to forty-five for the eight days, and we give God the glory. The final Meeting of the Campaign closed at 11 o'clock on Sunday night, with a grand Hallelujah wind-up and procession round the Citadel.

The Songsters rendered some appropriate pieces which were much appreciated by the people. Our newly organized Band was a means of much blessing and help all through the Meetings.

When Mrs. Staff-Captain Best asked for personal testimonies in the Sunday night Meeting, the whole of the Songster Brigade and the Bandmen rose to their feet en masse to testify.

Our "War Cry" Brigade sold three hundred and twenty-five weekly.
E.A. Rayment.

BROCK AVENUE (Toronto)
Adjutant and Mrs. Major

The Meetings on Sunday, February 25th, were conducted by Brigadier Walton, Divisional Commander. It was a day of rich blessing. At the close of the Holiness meeting three came out for consecration.

During the evening service the Brigadier commissioned the Local Officers for 1923. After a well-fought battle, two souls surrendered to the claims of God.

Owing to sickness Mrs. Brigadier Attwell was unable to conduct the monthly spiritual meeting with the Brock Avenue Home League members on February 22nd. While it was a disappointment at not having her with us, Mrs. Brigadier Walton and Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight were present. A pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent together.

The Home League is rendering excellent service in the Corps.

DARTMOUTH, N.S.
Ensign and Mrs. Chapman

On February 9th we were delighted to have with us Brigadier Jennings, also Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton. We had a time of blessing to our souls, also one sister gave her heart to God and is taking her stand in the Meetings. Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings were stationed here some years ago.

On Sunday, February 11th, Candidate Wells gave the lesson in the morning. Candidate Ritchie in the afternoon and Candidate Fairweather at night. On February 18th Color Sergeant Bliss spoke in the morning. Candidate Francis Patey in the afternoon and Ensign Chapman at night.

C. M. Wambolt

CANDIDATES WANTED!

For Officership in the Salvation Army

If God has called YOU to the service of "Others," write at once to The Candidates' Secretary, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto.

"The Harvest is great but the Laborers are few." The Salvation Army offers a sphere of work and a platform which are second to none in the world in regard to their opportunities for blessing and saving men and women.

Make this a matter of prayer and then act as you feel led by the Spirit of God.

saxette rendered by the Saxophone Section.

On Sunday afternoon the Colonel presented twenty Long Service Badges, ranging from a ten-year Badge to the bar for thirty and thirty-five years' service. Mrs. Miller reminded the congregation of God's love and His claims upon them.

Not being able to hold an open-air on account of the bad weather, the Band met early and rendered a few of the old hymn tunes preceding the evening service. Colonel Miller spoke with great feeling in the Salvation meeting.

Throughout the day the presence of God was very much in evidence, and much good was accomplished.

WINDSOR, N.S.
Captain and Mrs. Rawlins

Another Campaign has terminated here, led by Envoy Osborne. This is the fourth Campaign that the Envoy has conducted here, with good results, the average attendance during the Campaign was 110. Last night finished up with a great display of flaming torches, a big banner with the words inscribed "The Midnight Cry" and eight out for consecration and eight conversions. To God be all the glory!

RHODES AVENUE (Toronto)
Captain and Mrs. Walton

On Sunday, March 4th, our Officers conducted the Meetings and we had some blessed times, finishing with two souls at the mercy seat. We have welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Atkinson and Captain Wilson as Soldiers of our Corps.

Rhodes Avenue Band recently gave a Musical Meeting to a crowded Hall. Adjutant Smith of the Finance Department ably filled the chair. Different comrades assisted the Band and a good sum was realized. The Band gave selections from the Second Series Journals and other vocal and instrumental items made up the programme.

Songsters supplied special music in the afternoon and at night we had the joy of seeing fourteen souls at the mercy seat.

On Monday night a mixed programme was given; the Band and Songsters took part, also Brother Horder of Niagara Falls, N.Y., gave a recitation.

Splendid crowds attended the Meetings during the week-end and Adjutant Laing read the Anniversary message from Commissioner Sowton.

A number of souls have been saved of late and are taking their stand for God. Every branch of the Corps is on the up grade.

WEST TORONTO
Ensign Jones, Lieutenant Green

Sunday, February 4th, we had Staff-Captain McElhiney with us. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain gave out the Commissions to the Local Officers and at night Mrs. McElhiney assisted.

On the following Sunday Captain Beckwith led on and the Meetings were times of blessing.

Sunday, February 18th, we had Brigadier Walton with us all day and the Meetings were all well attended. Sunday, February 25th, being Band Sunday, the various Bandmen had charge of the Meetings and in the afternoon Ensign Jones presented Long Service Badges to a number of the comrades. At night we had the joy of seeing a young woman seeking Salvation.

J. Buchanan.

NEW ABERDEEN
Captain Hart

On Sunday afternoon, February 25th, the Meeting was conducted by Brigadier DesBrisay, assisted by Mrs. Staff-Captain MacDonald. We enjoyed the service very much. At the close three souls consecrated themselves to God. Sunday night the Meeting was led by Captain Hart, and we had the joy of seeing two souls seek pardon.

Eva Beresford.

PROPERTY SECRETARY

Visits Number of Corps in Maritime Provinces

During a recent visit which Brigadier Jennings, the Property Secretary, paid to the Maritime Provinces, he inspected fourteen Army properties, conducted ten inside public Meetings and eight open-air meetings, and addressed two gatherings of Officers and four of Local Officers. Unfortunately he was unable to complete his full list of engagements as he was taken sick at Glace Bay and had to return to Toronto as speedily as possible. He has fully recovered now, however.

The Corps the Brigadier visited in Nova Scotia were old battlegrounds of his. Thirty-four years ago he entered the work from Westville and for twenty-three years he was a Field Officer in the Maritime Provinces. At the old home Corps the Town Band offered its services for the Meeting, which was a happy and interesting occasion. All the Officers of Pictou County were assembled here and a profitable Council ensued.

At Dartmouth, where the Brigadier was stationed twenty-five years ago, a good Meeting was held, resulting in one seeker at the mercy seat.

One Sunday was spent in Halifax, a city also full of happy memories to the Brigadier. In the morning and afternoon he conducted the Meetings at No. 11, Corps and at night led the service at No. 1, at which three seekers came forward.

Staff-Captain Burton, the Divisional Officer, accompanied the Brigadier to the above Corps.

Going on to the Sydney Division the Brigadier conducted an Officers' Council at Sydney and led a public Meeting on a Tuesday night.

At New Waterford he discussed the project of a new Citadel. The work is advancing rapidly at this Corps and a new building is an urgent necessity. A scheme for a Hall seating three hundred is to be launched soon after the Self-Denial Effort.

The Brigadier also visited North Sydney and Glace Bay. Staff-Captain MacDonald, the Divisional Officer, accompanied him to the Corps in this Division.

The Army's work in the East, says the Brigadier, is making substantial progress. All the Corps that he visited seemed to be in good spiritual condition and Officers and Soldiers were very hopeful for greater advances yet.

GRAVENHURST

Captain and Lieutenant Barter

Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond were with us for a recent week-end.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. Frank addressed the Juniors, relating interesting stories about China.

Mrs. McAmmond addressed the Salvation meeting at night and three souls knelt at the mercy seat.

The organizing of the Corps Cadets took place on Thursday last. Nine young people were present, all expressing a desire to become Corps Cadets.

ST. GEORGES (Bermuda)

Ensign Sherwood, Lieutenant Glasgow

On Sunday, February 25th, we had with us Young People's Sergeant-Major Dore and Bandmaster Lambert of Southampton. In the afternoon we visited the poor house. One man, seventy years of age, knelt at the drum. At night three people came to the mercy-seat, one woman and two little girls. The newly purchased Hall is now being repaired.

THE
EASTER "WAR CRY"

A Summary of its Main Features

Some particulars as to the contents of the special Easter Issue of the "War Cry," dated March 31st, will, no doubt, be of interest to our readers.

Of the twenty-four pages, eight of which are printed on coated paper, a considerable portion has been devoted to illustrations. The Frontispiece is a drawing of the Resurrection, surrounded by a pictorial border. Other full page pictures illustrate various scenes connected with the last days of our Lord on earth. A two page picture of the women at the tomb will be prized by many for framing. Further illustrations show phases of the Army's work at home and abroad.

A most appropriate article by the General entitled "Christ both died and rose," will be read with the greatest interest, as will the Commissioner's article entitled "But God raised Him from the dead."

"The Tears of Jesus," by Commissioner Hurten, is an up-to-date article with a powerful appeal.

"The hope and power of His Resurrection," by Colonel Brengle, is an article calculated to strengthen one's faith.

"Proclaiming Salvation in fifty languages," is an informative article by Commissioner Kitching, showing how the Army has spread among the nations of the earth.

"On the plains of the sacred river," is an article dealing with India and the manners and customs of its peoples.

"There is no Death," is the title of an Easter message by Commander Evangeline Booth.

Many interesting stories are also contained in this issue, all dealing with the good work being done in various ways by our Field and Social Officers.

"The man who sat on the penitent form," by Lieut.-Colonel Nicholson, is a very well told story of a happening in a Field Officer's experience.

"The broken lamp," is an affecting little story, showing how a faithful Salvation Army Soldier can be the means in God's hands of doing much good.

Other features are included, but the foregoing will give something of an idea of the contents, and lead, we hope, to its receiving the wide-spread circulation which has been in contemplation during its preparation.

24 Pages - - - - - Price 10 cents

PRINTED IN THREE COLORS

UNITED HOLINESS
MEETINGSTraining College and East Toronto
Division

A profitable and inspiring Meeting fraught with much of the presence of God, was held at the Davisville Auditorium on Friday, March 2nd. Brigadier Moore, of the East Toronto Division, opened the Meeting with the first song. Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert and Commandant Mercer asked that the blessing of God might be upon the Meeting and right at the commencement we felt that God answered that prayer.

The second song was led by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, after which Sergeant Gage read from the Scriptures. Ensign Steele led on with some hearty singing and Cadet Powell testified to the blessing of Holiness and showed that it was possible to procure deliverance from besetting sins. Orderly Mrs. Jolly also gave a good personal experience and touched upon the verse "Whom the Son hath set free, is free indeed." The singing of the Cadet Songsters, "Walk with me," was a real uplift. The Yorkville Band was present.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge spoke on "Spiritual Decline," and a red hot prayer meeting followed, during which six persons reconsecrated themselves afresh to God.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

It was an eager and soul-thirsty crowd that gathered at Lippincott

Citadel on Friday last to partake of the good things provided in connection with the weekly Holiness meeting. Right from the commencement of the service when the Divisional Commander linked out the first song, the power and presence of the Holy Spirit was much in evidence and there was much liberty in song and prayer.

Helpful testimonies were given by a number of Officers and Soldiers, each giving clear assurance of the personal possession of a clean heart.

The Toronto I. Band and Songsters were present and assisted greatly with music and song.

Ensign Jones gave a practical and helpful Bible address, making clear God's will and wish for His people to be strong spiritually.

COLLINGWOOD

Ensign Moore, Lieutenant Wood

The week-end of March 4th and 5th was enlivened by a visit from Staff-Captain Best of Hamilton.

On Saturday night the main street resounded with the strains of old yet familiar tunes on the cornet. The inside Meeting was a spiritual uplift.

On Sunday morning we were richly blessed by the Holiness talk. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain reviewed the lesson and also illustrated on the blackboard the difference in the young convert and the old.

The night Meeting was a real battle. We believe that in a very short time we shall see the results of these Meetings.

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Conducts Week-end Meetings and
Officers' Councils at Stratford—
Colonel Otway Takes Part

Lieut.-Colonel Miller conducted a very interesting and inspiring service at Stratford on a recent Saturday evening, and gave a talk outlining and illustrating the work of the Salvation Army. After some testimonies, he brought the service to a close with a helpful Bible address. On Sunday morning the Citadel was well filled, and a powerful meeting led by the Colonel resulted in five seekers for Holiness. In the afternoon the Colonel spoke on the value of Bible study.

The Sunday night meeting was most helpful and inspiring. The Colonel's theme was handled with telling effect, and one soul came forward for consecration. The music and singing by the Band, Songsters and String Band was well rendered.

On Monday the Colonel conducted Officers' Meetings, morning and afternoon, when the Officers from the various Corps in Stratford Division came in and took part in the Councils which were most helpful and inspiring. Colonel Otway, Men's Social Secretary, arrived in good time to take part in the afternoon Council, and gave a most helpful and encouraging address.

On Monday night the Band, Songsters, String Band, friends and comrades united. Colonel Otway gave a most helpful and encouraging address. He also introduced a new chorus, which was taken up and sung with zeal and energy. Colonel Miller gave an address in which he used many spirited illustrations and inspiring incidents. During the Meeting Captain Thorne of Clinton, spoke on behalf of the women Officers, and Commandant Cavender of Owen Sound, on behalf of the men. The members of the Home League supplied tea for the visiting Officers of the Division.

One and all were unanimous (says Major Byers, the Divisional Commander) in their acknowledgement of the benefits received during the Councils, and expressed strong desire that the Field and Social Secretaries might come again soon. These gatherings we feel are sure to prove very helpful.

OSHAWA

Brigadier Prescott, Captain Froud

On Thursday, Feb. 22nd, we had the commissioning of all the Local Officers, Bandsmen and Junior workers. One special feature that caused great excitement was the commissioning of our newly formed Young People's Band. The eighteen boys in their red guernseys made a very animated picture. Afterwards we had a Soldiers' Roll Call which was very interesting. Flag Sergeant Henkleman stood with the dear old Blood and Fire Flag, then Sergeant-Major Coull called out the names from the roll and each Soldier present answered their name and saluted the Flag.

We finished this special service with fresh covenants being made.

BLAKETOWN (Newfoundland)

The new Officers' Quarters has been painted inside and outside, and as soon as the weather becomes fine the Soldiers are going to paint the Hall.

We have a fine crowd of Soldiers here, also two Candidates for the Work. On a recent Sunday afternoon three Soldiers were enrolled and in the night meeting God's Spirit was outpoured. In the prayer meeting one soul sought Salvation.

IMMIGRATION NOTES

Some Interesting Figures—Forty-five Conducted Parties Last Year—First Party this Year now Due—Two Hundred Boys to Come for Farm

By BRIGADIER SOUTHALL

Last year's figures indicate a substantial increase on the years immediately following the armistice. The Immigration Department is getting back into its stride and will always have a prominent place as a factor in Dominion Immigration.

The following figures give some idea of the work done during the year: Conducted parties, 45; through rate parties to coast, 6; organized parties, 62; ships met, 113; passengers through Army, 3,053; single women for placing, 768; widows for placing, 67; to friends, 110; supervision children, 79; children with widows (approximate) 225; men for placing, 121.

In addition to the above 131 domestics, 15 widows and 23 children were placed through the Millfield Lodge, London. Adjutant and Mrs. L. Smith have recently been appointed in charge.

Life is full of anomalies. Among these is the fact that outsiders who have never come in contact with the Army come to us to book passages for themselves, or send prepaids for friends because of hearing of the service rendered at the ports by our Officers. Now and again we learn of Army Soldiers and Adherents booking through other agencies, and thus failing to benefit by the service at the ports. There is no charge for this service, the ordinary rates only being charged.

We frequently receive unsolicited testimonials, of which the following are samples:

"We wish to thank you for bringing our niece, who arrived safely Saturday morning. She says every kindred was shown her for the entire journey from Liverpool to B—"

A lady from Georgetown writes enclosing a portion of a letter sent to her by friends who booked through us: "We are delighted with the arrangements and attention extended to us by the Salvation Army. Great credit is due to them for the way they have carried out all arrangements, which has saved us considerable worry and trouble. Everything that could be done has been done to make things easy for us and we shall always advise and recommend the Salvation Army."

We could add many more did space permit.

We had a number of passengers—several for the States per "Metagama"—but the first conducted party for 1923 sailed per "Montcalm" on February 23rd, with our redoubtable Ensign Johnson as the conductor.

Sister Wilhelmina MacGregor sailed on February 10th per "Minnedosa" for England. After doing a little work at the London and Glasgow offices, she will return in charge of a party of young women.

The "Marburn" also sailed March and with a party, Adjutant Lindsay being the conductor. The "Andania", sailing March 3rd, also has a conducted party, the latter arriving at Halifax.

During the month of May we shall be receiving a party of boys—14 to 18 years of age—who have had some

WESTERN REVIEW

Commissioner Hodder Inspects Social Institutions at Calgary and Addresses Unseen Audience by Radio—Inspiring Young People's Councils at Vancouver—Fifty-seven Seekers.

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

TUESDAY, February 13th, was an extra busy day for Commissioner Hodder. Inspections were conducted at the Women's Social Institution and Children's Home, Calgary. The children at the latter place gave a fine programme for our Leader's special benefit. Then followed an interview with Mayor Webster at three, and at four o'clock an unseen audience was addressed over the radio from the Herald Broadcasting Station. Listeners spread over a vast district were treated to an inspiring resume of Salvation Army activities, and also a direct message to the soul. Ensign Mundy soloed.

At eight o'clock a live Meeting was conducted with Soldiers and ex-Soldiers at the Citadel where there was a good crowd in spite of cold weather. The effective message of our Leader stimulated and cheered. He called for complete self-abnegation for the cause of the Master. This Meeting proved a splendid wind-up for the successful week-end campaign. There was united consecration for more daring advances and the Commissioner was greatly cheered over the campaign results. Calgary Salvationists and friends certainly received much inspiration, and our work, as a result, a big flip.

The first Meeting, held in connection with the Young People's Councils in Vancouver, took place in No. III. Hall, and was attended by the city Officers. This was a most blessed opening to the Campaign. The faces of all assembled were radiant with expectancy as the first song ascended to the Throne of God. Adjutant Russell Clarke invoked God's aid and benediction, while Captain Hodder's singing was uplifting and prepared the way for the Commissioner's heart-to-heart talk on behalf of the Young People. He championed their cause and presented their claims in no uncertain manner. His hopes, aspirations and intentions for their welfare were disclosed, and all were urged to give closer oversight to the work in hand.

On Saturday night a welcome was accorded the delegates to the Council.

experience in farm work. These will prove a boon to the farming communities where they are sent. They will have had some intensive training at the Hadleigh Farm Colony.

The above are not the only juvenile reinforcements in sight. Adjutant Weeks, who is now in charge of the Clinton Lodge, 297 George Street, Toronto, will have received a party of boys ere this for placing. The Adjutant is responsible for the placing of boys and girls.

Persons requiring information concerning domestics should communicate with Adjutant Atkinson, 480 Jarvis Street, Toronto. If information is required concerning boys and girls for homes, communicate with Adjutant Weeks as above.

Those desiring information re Ocean Passages, prepaids, etc., should write Brigadier Southall, 16 Albert Street, Toronto.

A splendid crowd gathered in the Citadel in spite of rainy weather. Comrades from Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and local Corps took part. Staff-Captain Cummins represented the Citadel Young People. The Meeting was a stirring demonstration of Salvation enthusiasm. Commandant Hoddinott's inspirational message was most fitting. A backslider returned to the fold, and the Young People dispersed with high hopes and keen appetite for the coming day.

Sunday's Councils were held in the Orange Hall, where for many years similar gatherings have been held. Here the young braves of the Coast cities sat in Council for a day of their own. Over two hundred were present for the morning Meeting and they mingled their voices in songs of praise for the past and claimed His promise for the present and future.

In the afternoon session Lieutenant-Colonel McLean, Brigadiers Sims and Combs and Captain Hodder took part, while Mrs. Commissioner Hodder's sound advice made a deep impression as she related early struggles and told of God-given victories, her conversion, call and final obedience to His will. Bright singing interspersed the telling talks and the session closed with greater expectations for the night gathering.

Over three hundred were present for the final Meeting, which was a record crowd for Vancouver. As the flowers open to the sun, so the hearts of the Young People opened readily to the Commissioner's stirring message. With great care our Leader unfolded God's claims and desire. The young people were at the parting of the ways. The decisive moment had arrived. How he labored to show that Satan desired them and sought their destruction, and how Christ would make them conquerors. The prayer meeting was indeed a stirring period. Many came forward in response to the first invitation. Tears flowed freely and those who got right went fishing and brought others. Fifty-seven fully surrendered. This is a record for here and fully justified the glorious finale to a memorable day.

OTTAWA I. LEAGUE OF MERCY

Good Record of Last Year's Work

Some idea of the activities of the Ottawa I. League of Mercy during the past year may be gained from the following statistics: Eighty-two visits were paid to various institutions; 103 Meetings were held; 6096 persons were visited and 2034 were prayed with; 5 professed conversion; 5,280 "War Crys" were distributed; 90 persons were given assistance; 90 articles of clothing were given to needy families.

At the Perley Home the Ottawa I. Band gave a delightful programme, which was much appreciated by the patients.

This is truly a ministration of mercy which will cause many to rise up and bless the Salvation Army women who devote themselves to such Christ-like labors.

S. M. Boyce.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

Visits a Number of Corps in the Sydney Division

In connection with a visit of inspection to the Sydney Maternity Hospital, the local Salvationists were delighted that Brigadier DesBrisay was able to conduct some public meetings as well.

On Thursday, February 22nd, Brigadier spoke to a very appreciative audience in the Falmouth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. A. H. Campbell, pastor of the Church, was chairman. Prof. McKinnon presided at the beautiful pipe organ and Mrs. Karl Marsh soloed. The Brigadier spoke for about an hour on the different aspects of the Social Work, after which (in the absence of the Divisional Commander) Mrs. Staff-Captain MacDonald said a few words in reference to the subject, and especially of the work of the Maternity Hospital in Sydney, and also thanked Mr. Campbell for his presence and for the use of the church.

On Friday night the Brigadier conducted a Holiness meeting in the Sydney Citadel.

A good crowd gathered on Sunday afternoon in the New Aberdeen Hall, and the Brigadier's address was much enjoyed. The Glace Bay Band and Male Quartette assisted, and at the close one brother came out for full consecration. Two little boys also came forward.

At night the Glace Bay Citadel was filled, and chairs had to be placed in the aisle. The Brigadier gave an interesting talk on the Social Work and after the Male Quartette had sung "Nailed to the Cross," gave a Salvation address. Mrs. MacDonald and Adjutant Hollande assisted the Brigadier, the latter leading the prayer meeting.

While in Sydney Brigadier DesBrisay met the Ladies' Auxiliary and was very pleased indeed with what these good friends of the Salvation Army have already done to help the Hospital and also with the plans they have for the future.

MONTHLY SOCIAL MEETING

Conducted by Colonel Otway at Sherbourne Hostel

The monthly meeting for the Officers and employees of the Toronto Men's Social was held in the Auditorium of the Sherbourne Hostel and was conducted by Colonel Otway and Lieut.-Colonel Noble.

A good crowd gathered and after a song, outlined by Major Bloss, Captain Stevenson led us to the Throne of Grace.

Colonel Otway piloted the testimony meeting and a number of comrades testified to the blessing of full Salvation and the power of God to keep from sin.

The Social Band rendered appropriate music and God's presence was very evident as the Meeting progressed.

Colonel Noble spoke upon his own experience and read from God's word, dwelling upon the humility of David and his dependence upon God notwithstanding his great position as King of Israel, urging all to look to the only source of all strength and power. A prayer meeting followed when an aged man came forward and sought Salvation and a sister sought the blessing of a clean heart.

GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

MEXICO

Enterprising Scouting by U. S. A. Salvationists

Recently a United States Officer, Commandant Winter, did some Salvationist scouting in the Republic of Mexico and also in the State of Arizona, where he was able to hold Meetings at various centres.

This is not the first sight the Mexicans have had of the red jersey, for

DURING THE LONG POLAR NIGHT

Proclaiming Salvation in the Noontide Darkness

STRIKING facts concerning the Army's activities in the far north of Norway during the long winter night now reigning are given by Adjutant Fjaerstrand, who has returned from the Finnish-Russian borders.

In Finnmark, as this most northern part of Norway is called, the sun shines both day and night in the mid-

move about among the various townships conducting Meetings, selling Army periodicals, visiting and praying with the sick and dying, and often consoling bereaved wives and children whose breadwinner has lost his life in gathering in the harvest of the sea, as well as doing many other kinds of service for the people.

One Corps may have from five to

SOUTHERN INDIA

Territorial Commander Surprised—
Zealous Native Salvationists
Build Own Hall

Twenty-five years ago, Army Officers arrived at Nambiarpet, in Southern India, to plant the Army Flag and publish Salvation. In those days the villages were so antagonistic towards the Army that they eventually drove



Lieut-Commissioner and Mrs. Stevens with Officers gathered at the recent Korean Congress, outside the William Richards Memorial Hall. Commissioner Pearce, Territorial Commander, North China, is also in the group.

a raid was made into this turbulent republic a few months ago by some Salvationists of the United States who crossed the border, and though at first forbidden to enter because they were uniform and carried musical instruments, yet managed eventually to hold some open-air meetings.

On the present occasion the Commandant, with the assistance of a few musical Salvationists, conducted some profitable services in Douglas, Lowell and Bisbee, Arizona. The Mayor of Bisbee gave permission for an open-air gathering to take place in the city park.

"At Tombstone and Patagonia, Arizona, open-air bombardments were also held," writes the Commandant. "At the latter place we had the use of the Opera House for an indoor Meeting, when a good number of miners attended and evidenced much delight in our presence."

"At Nogales, bordering on old Mexico, we held two street services, and a little Company Meeting for Mexican children took place on the Sunday afternoon in the city park. An opportunity was also seized early the next morning, when the miners were going to their work, to hold a service of song and testimony at the mouth of the tunnel where the men were waiting to enter the mine."

"At Dos Cabezas, a quaint Mexican town, we took a cornet to announce our arrival and held another open-air meeting, and next morning the teacher in the public school gave us the opportunity of addressing his scholars

summer months. But in the winter the sun never rises above the horizon, and even at noon lamps have to be kept burning.

But the long night does not diminish the activities of the Salvationists. Just now, when the rough winter storms have set in with snow and frost in their trail, and when the sea is roaring all along the rocky coast, the brave fishermen, compelled to remain on shore, will gather, with their womenfolk and children, in the Salvation Army Halls of the little fishing stations, and there hear in word and song the story of the Cross.

These fisher-folk love the Army. Some of them have good reason for so doing, for they have been rescued in times of peril on the wild ocean by the gallant crew of the Army's lifeboat, the "Catherine Booth." All will know personally some others who have been brought safely back from the jaws of death by the brave Salvationist crew.

Folk who attend the Army Meetings from the outskirts of the small towns can be seen walking to and from the Hall through the mid-day darkness carrying lighted lamps to avoid stumbling in the icy streets.

Many of the fishing stations of northern Norway, where regular Corps work is carried on, have only a few hundred inhabitants permanently dwelling there, but thousands of

people will be gathered there during the fishing season. Army Officers forty Outposts attached to it, and the Officers will have to travel from place to place in all weathers, in noon-day darkness as well as in midnight sunshine, in passenger steamer, and in small open boat. On such journeys they invariably carry their well-used guitars, which are favorite instruments amongst Salvationists in northern Europe. No guest is ever more welcome.

At Vardo, the most northerly Corps in the world, there was brought to shore a few weeks ago the crew of an ill-fated British trawler which had been wrecked off the Finnmark coast. For fourteen dark hours they were tossing helplessly in an open boat and were nearly frozen to death. They were nursed back to life, and as soon as able, they made their way to the little Army Hall and joined the happy gathering which was celebrating Christmas. At their request some well-known English songs were sung, and with eyes filled with tears the rescued fishermen joined in.

It transpired that just before setting out on their ill-fated voyage to the Arctic regions they had all attended an Army Meeting at their English home. Great was their delight to see the familiar uniform in this isolated spot. Eventually a steamer carried them back to England.

the Salvationists away.

Things have changed since then. The people have discovered their mistake and to-day recognize the Army as their friend. The Flag again flies in the village, the Corps having been recently opened, and the zealotness of the Converts is attested by an incident which occurred a few weeks ago.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Blowers, had made the Corps a grant towards the erection of a wooden structure for temporary use as a Hall until funds could be secured for a more permanent building. But the keen Salvationists prepared a great surprise for their Leader, and when he arrived to open the wooden shed he was utterly astonished to find a splendidly built Army Hall.

Grateful for all that the Army had meant to them, one of the Soldiers had given the ground, while the others had contributed the balance required for the erection of the structure.

Their earnings are generally very meagre, and the sacrifice entailed proves the loyalty of these comrades and their whole-hearted enthusiasm for the Salvation Army.

ars before the regular lessons.

"An another Mexican town the manager of a copper mine welcomed us and invited us to hold a service in the men's dormitory. We had the privilege of again addressing a number of day-school children, as well as a class of Indian students."

PRAY FOR OUR MISSIONARY OFFICERS

GENERAL ORDER

Self-Denial—1923

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory from May 5th to May 12th. After March 1st no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed without the consent of Territorial Headquarters. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Getting Ready.

Salvation Army warfare is a continual fight. It knows no end. But there are times when by reason of special circumstances the urgency of affairs shows itself in new forms of activity, and enthusiasm is greatly intensified. There is at the present time abundant evidence on every hand that comrades of all ranks are bracing themselves for fresh effort to make the war more effective. Plans are being laid. Campaigns are outlined. And prayer is constantly offered beseeching the guidance and blessing of God upon every effort that shall be put forward to extend His Kingdom.

This is one of the characteristics of the Salvation Army. Men and women enter into the fight with all their hearts, and the more they do this the more thoroughly do they experience joy in their service. Your whole-hearted Soldier is always the happy Soldier. Devotion to the cause brings with it a satisfaction which is obtainable in no other way, and the consciousness that one is giving of one's best for the advancement of the Salvation war brings its own reward.

Salvation Army warfare involves looking well ahead, and it is gratifying to note the eagerness with which our Leaders are making their preparations, not the least of which is the preparation of the hearts and minds of our own people. Our warfare is a spiritual warfare. The fight is against principalities and powers, and many of the difficulties which have to be overcome are all the harder to face because of their intangibility. But the Salvationist is prepared for this. He knows the source from which he can obtain grace to help in time of need, and experience has shown that he glories in the opportunity which even difficulties invariably bring with them.

Let there be plenty of prayer, plenty of whole-hearted submission to the will of God, and plenty of faith, then there will be abundant victory. God is watching the movements of His soldiers. He knows their hearts, and He stands with outstretched hand ready to help in every way. Our reliance must be upon His arm not upon our own. While giving the very best attention to everything in the way of preparation, and leaving no stone unturned to perfect our plans, we need to be constantly reminding ourselves that it is God alone who giveth the victory.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON IN GALT

A Week-end with the Staff Sextette—Councils for Officers and Locals at London—Enthusiastic Gatherings at Woodstock and Brantford—United Soldiers' Meeting at Hamilton

FOURTEEN Meetings in seven days was the Commissioner's record when he took the platform in the Great War Veteran's Memorial Hall on Saturday evening at Galt, but so far from being affected thereby—apart from the remains of a cold which had clung to him for some days—he was quite his usual self, and entered upon the week-end engagements with fine spirit.

With the Commissioner were Mrs. Sowton, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Aaby and the Staff Sextette. This was the first occasion on which this latter fine Combination had been with the Commissioner for a week-end, and a large slice of this first Meeting, as well as that of the Sunday afternoon Meeting in the same building, were devoted to programmes admirably adapted to fit in with other features of the week-end.

Remembered with pleasure by reason of former visits, the members of the Staff Sextette were welcomed most heartily, and throughout the week-end achieved fresh distinction by their skill and spirit. It will be known to many, but perhaps not to all our readers, that the Staff Sextette comprises Major Easton, Staff-Captain McElhiney, Adjutant Beer and Ensigns Laurie, Keith, and Robertson who, apart from the responsible positions they fill at Territorial Headquarters, are highly talented musicians and vocalists, and whether called upon for a single selection or a full programme invariably acquit themselves admirably and retire amidst loud applause. The beauty of the gems they render receives added lustre from the testimonials and exhortations which they, as good Salvationists, sandwich in as opportunity offers. Their otherwise pretty full list did not deter them from paying a visit to the Galt Hospital, where they gave the suffering inmates a musical hour which will not soon be forgotten.

Prior to the Saturday evening Meeting, the visitors on arrival from Toronto were entertained at supper which, though delightfully informal, was graced by the presence of the Mayor and Mayoress, the ex-Mayor and other Galt celebrities, together with a representative from the Galt "Reporter" who, with charming candor, confided to us that he "had come to see us eat." We ate well! A happy half-hour devoted to kindly words from the City Fathers to the visiting Salvationists was followed by an effective open-air meeting, from which everybody hied away to the Memorial Hall. There a splendid crowd had gathered, and in listening to the excellent programme rendered by the Sextette, close on a couple of hours slipped happily away.

Sunday's weather conditions made open-air work none too inviting, but the Galt Soldiers, both men and women, deserve honorable mention for the fine work they put in outdoors, morning, afternoon and night.

The forenoon Meeting was conducted in our own Hall, and was a season of much blessing. Mrs. Sowton spoke, and the Commissioner,

coupled with his Bible reading, gave a telling address which the Holy Spirit applied with such effect that it resulted in eight seekers kneeling at the Altar. In this, as well as in all other gatherings, the Galt Band and Songsters took part, as well as the Staff Sextette.

In the Memorial Hall at 3 p.m., another fine crowd gathered, and a most excellent Meeting was held in which a score of items went to make up a splendid whole. The Commissioner presided over this gathering, and the blessing of God marked the afternoon throughout. A striking testimony from Ensign Laurie, a monologue from Ensign Keith, and the relation by Staff-Captain McElhiney of a story illustrative of the successful work God is enabling the Army to do amongst prisoners made this Meeting especially impressive.

Before the public gathering at night, in the Memorial Hall, the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton met the Soldiers in the Citadel, and abundantly rich in blessing was the period so spent.

Mayor McArvine was the chairman for the final Meeting in the Memorial Hall, and a magnificent congregation gathered for it. His Worship paid a fine tribute to the work of the Salvation Army, and was very happy in his reference to the Commissioner, to whom the large assembly listened with unabated interest. In speaking of this meeting the Galt "Reporter" says, "Commissioner Sowton possesses that rare gift of being able to bring his audience so close to the places and the incidents he described that one almost forgot that we were sitting within the quiet precincts of the Memorial Hall and were transported for the time being to the places spoken of. The very simplicity of the speaker's ungarmented description made the story all the more impressive."

The Rev. Knowles and Alderman Willard each spoke in appreciation of the Commissioner's lecture which, as one put it, "laid all present under obligation to him."

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, the Divisional Commander, took occasion during the week-end to express the appreciation he felt at the visit of the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to Galt, and his conviction that much blessing would follow. Lieut.-Colonel Aaby supported the Commissioner throughout.

LONDON

The visit of Commissioner Sowton to London on Tuesday, February 27th, proved to be a time of great inspiration and blessing. In the morning and afternoon, Councils were held for the Officers of the Division, and in the evening the Local Officers and Soldiers were included.

The morning Session commenced immediately after the arrival of the Commissioner and party from Chatham, and from the lining out of the first song it was evident that we were in for a good time. After a very hearty welcome was extended by Brigadier Crichton on behalf of the Officers present, the

Commissioner, in his own forceful and convincing way, basing his remarks on the experience of Paul, brought home to the Officers the responsibilities and obligations of their calling. It was only necessary to observe the faces of the hearers to realize that the message was reaching their hearts, and was producing the effect the Commissioner desired.

After the morning Session the Officers had lunch with the Commissioner. The League of Mercy kindly undertook the preparation of the meals for the day and was highly commended for the very efficient way in which this was done.

In the afternoon Session the Commissioner again stirred our hearts with striking incidents from his own extensive experience of the power of Officers' influence, and then called upon Colonel Otway to give a short address on the Army's work in Missionary lands.

After a short interval for tea, during which Lieut.-Colonel Aaby, on behalf of the Officers, thanked the League of Mercy for looking after the meals, we gathered for the final Council of the day. This proved to be a veritable feast of good things. The Commissioner again held up the standard that should be attained by every Soldier, and asked the very searching question "Would I like to see every Soldier of my Corps the kind of a Soldier I am?"

Colonel Otway gave a brief address, and in the closing moments all rose and dedicated themselves afresh to God and the Army.

The Commissioner throughout the day was ably supported by Colonel Otway, Lieut.-Colonel Miller, Lieut.-Colonel Aaby, and the Divisional Staff.

WOODSTOCK

The Meeting conducted by the Commissioner at Woodstock was of a very enthusiastic nature. The crowd was the largest in the Citadel for many years. Greetings of the city were conveyed by Mayor Murray, who expressed his pleasure at the return of the Commissioner to the city, and stated that the city greatly valued the services of the Army Officers who were sent there from time to time.

The singing was very hearty. The Commissioner gave an address on the work of the Army and this was followed by a Bible reading which proved a great blessing to all who were present.

Woodstock seems to be entirely on the upgrade, and the Commissioner expressed himself as highly delighted with the way the work is progressing there.

A good number of comrades were also present from the Ingersoll Corps.

BRANTFORD

A very warm welcome to Brantford was accorded the Commissioner on Thursday, February 28th, when he gave a lecture on the work of the Army in the Zion Presbyterian Church, which was kindly placed at our disposal by the Pastor and Board.

The Rev. Dr. Woodside latter

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UNITED UNDER THE FLAG

The General Conducts Wedding of Ensign Wycliffe Booth and Captain Renee Peyron in Paris, France, amid much interest and great rejoicing

By MRS. STAFF-CAPTAIN STUDER, EDITOR "EN AVANT"

IN the Salvation Army Central Hall in Paris, the marriage of Ensign Wycliffe Booth, second son of our beloved Leaders, General and Mrs. Booth, and Captain Renee Peyron, second daughter of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron, Territorial Commanders for France, was conducted amid much interest and great rejoicing. Under the Tri-color of our globe-wide Salvation Army, these young Officers were made "one in the Lord."

Long before the scheduled time, there came pouring into the flower-decked Hall crowds of happy Salvationists and Army friends, until the building was gorged.

The International Spirit

Whether pen can do justice to this happy occasion is doubtful. With the long voyage over, our General safe back once more, the interesting cause of the gathering, the presence of Mrs. Booth to increase our joy, all this filled hearts to overflowing. The "platform" was one of the most striking ever seen in France. The many representatives from International Headquarters, including the Chief of the Staff, Major and Mrs. Bernard Booth, Brigadier Mary Booth, the presence of Commissioners Howard, Laurie, Oliphant, Mapp and Colonel Govaars, besides contingents of Officers and Soldiers from Switzerland, Belgium, the French provinces, all evidenced the International spirit shed abroad so widely in our ranks.

An opening song and Mrs. Commissioner Peyron leads us to the Throne in prayer. The Bible reading, 13th chap. 1st Corinthians, specially chosen by the General, was read by Commissioner Peyron.

Rising, amid a volley of cheering, the General expressed his happiness on this occasion. "Remark on his pleasure in all those things that go to make up the friendship of France and England," he said. "There is a special sense in which I am interested in International friendships, because the Salvation Army is so truly an International movement." Speaking of the bride, he said: "She is an Officer of the Salvation Army and I am her Leader. But I have given her the place now of a daughter. I am taking the part that falls to me in this service believing that this union will promote the Glory of God and the extension of His Kingdom. And I trust it will promote the happiness and usefulness of both Captain Renee and my dear boy."

Solemn Engagements

The General then proceeded to read the Articles of Marriage, a copy of which was supplied to the audience in both English and French. The Flag is raised, without which no Salvation Army ceremony is complete, with its symbolic coloring of Yellow, Red and Blue. Under its folds the bridegroom, Ensign Wycliffe Booth and the bride, Captain Renee Peyron, in her neat uniform of Army blue, take their stand. There is a hush. The sacrament of marriage, in all its Salvation Army simplicity proceeds. The solemn engagements are entered into, the ring is put on, and the union sealed. A kiss for the

bride, and the Hall resounds with cheers. As with one heart, we wished them joy.

The General calls upon Commissioner Peyron to speak. With feeling he tells of his daughter's enrolment as a Salvationist, of her first efforts in soul-saving work while yet a child, and of her joy to obey our Founder's injunction and "go for the worst." Commissioner Peyron mentioned how intensely his father, Brigadier Peyron, now in Glory, loved our Founder, and a quaint touch was given by reading from a telegram to hand: "In Paradise, where Papa and William Booth are neighbors, they should be congratulating each other to-day."

Mrs. Booth then spoke. "This is a very happy occasion for me. The Flag that has just been held over the bride and bridegroom has been a great inspiration to me. For this is the very Flag handed by the Army Mother for the starting of the work in France. I remember how in the St. James' Hall in London, I held out my hand and touched the Flag, as the dear old General wanted us to do. I so rejoiced that the Salvation Army had accepted me as an Officer. It was a great launching forth into the unknown when we set sail for Paris." After some happy reminiscences of early days, Mrs. Booth added: "I look forward with confidence for our dear children united to-day, and believe they will be very happy because we believe they also are consecrated to God and His service."

After a few messages of congratulations had been read, among them one from Mrs. Commissioner Booth-Hellberg and a touching one from our International Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth, the Chief of the Staff was called upon. He said hundreds of thousands of Salvationists were looking towards Paris on this day, and "my purpose is to try to express the feelings and sentiments of comrades in all parts of the world. They think of Ensign Wycliffe Booth as the son of a wonderful father, a man whom they love to honor and to follow. They think of his wife, the daughter of parents who through long years have shown their love for the Salvation Army by sacrifice and devotion." The Chief emphasised how all the wishes for happiness and hopes for the young couple are entwined with the Army, and are therefore connected with the hope that the union will help to further its interests and help to bring in the Kingdom of Jesus Christ.

Expresses Thankfulness

And now the General calls upon his son, the bridegroom, to speak. In excellent French, Ensign Wycliffe Booth gave voice to some of the feelings of his heart. He expressed his great thankfulness to God for his conversion, in mentioning which he made loving and touching reference to promoted Captain Miriam, who played a great part in leading him to God, and who he felt was with them in

spirit to-day. Continuing, he said, "I thank God for my parents, and for their example. What I am to-day I certainly owe to them. I thank God for the Salvation Army, and for the great opportunity it gives me to serve Jesus Christ. I thank God for Renee. Eight years I have known her, and the first time I saw her I loved her. I ask your prayers for us both. We are going to fight under the Flag all our lives to the very end."

The bride gave the message specially given her for the day. Translated, this is "the future is in God's hands. Leave it there." "When very young," she said, "I asked myself what was I going to be? What step should I take, what future plan for myself? But when I decided to follow God in the path of sacrifice, I was then sure that He would arrange my life for me. So I left it with Him. As I loved Him more the love in my heart for the poorest and worst became greater. I then desired to become an Officer. The suffering and sin of the world was my call. I am so glad I have been able to fight for God in my dear land of France, and have been able to help lead some of the poor and outcast to the Saviour and tell them there is love in my heart for them all. I do thank God for my parents, and for my grandparents. Their example I can never and should never forget. I thank God also for my life-long companion, Wycliffe. All good gifts come

(Continued on Page 16)



General and Mrs. Booth and Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron, with Ensign and Mrs. Wycliffe Booth

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

OUR PRIVILEGES

By LIEUT.-COLONEL B. B. COX, U.S.A.

IT seems to be curious thing about human nature that it lacks an appreciation of its blessings, sighing always for those it has not got. A friend expressed it to me recently in these words, "The grass on the other side of the fence always looks greener than one's own." That is about the truth. We seem not to value our privileges till deprived of them; then spend our time wondering how we could have been so blind as not to appreciate them when they were ours, or to let them go if so we have done. What sacrifices folk would make to get back lost opportunities of education which they had flung far from them in relief at their riddance!

Neglected chances

Sadder still is the spectacle of grief mourning vainly for the return of a loved one from the far country where neglected chances of kindly service come to haunt by their remorselessness. We often hear sorrowful tones of longings for the return of some financial opportunity let slip by with its golden promise; at least we do in Long Reach, where the daily flow of oil makes millionaires. It being no unusual cry, "Oh, if I had only bought that lot for the few dollars at which it was offered then, I would have been heir to an oil well!" And so it goes right through every walk of life, almost from the cradle to the grave—these regrets over lost opportunities and disregarded privileges.

But there is one such that I have not touched upon, though it is of such relatively greater importance that one can pretend to expect that it is not coming. In face of it such privileges as education, service for loved ones, money-getting and all else shrink into insignificance, for they relate to this passing life of ours; on earth, and that of which I want to speak relates both to it and to the larger life that follows it. To those of us who have had

our eyes open that we should see the invisible hosts of God around the mountain there can only be one thing of supremest importance, and I really ought to go back and put a capital letter O on the "one"—it is the supreme privilege of being a co-worker with God in the saving of souls.

Yet I am daily amazed at the indifference with which it is regarded, and of course, I am writing this for not only the blood-bought but the blood-washed. It is their privilege. I have seen eyes sparkle over the accomplishing of a good financial deal, while radiant good nature has emanated from them as a resultant; I have seen equal enthusiasm over some temporary piece of good fortune that was picked up on the road of life over some passing honor thrust upon a willing recipient, but which was recognized to be of an evanescent character, yet it is well nigh rare these days to behold the flashing of the eye, the flushing of the cheek, the awakening of the whole being in answer to the enthusiasm of the privilege of winning a soul out of darkness into light.

Turned eagerly away

One saw it often—nay, I blunder here, it is the wrong word. I should have used always—in our Founder, General William Booth. He turned eagerly from the most entrancing landscape to enter talk of the value of a soul; no banner given by nation-honored men in his honor was ever of such importance to him as the meeting, big or little, in which he had the chance to preach his Christ and lead a sinner by the hand to his Saviour. No praise or eulogy was even offered

to him on the platform or by press that counted half as much as the testimony of a babe in Christ just born into the Kingdom. Those of us who knew him best know it for a verity.

Yet, strangest of all obsessions blanned by the great enemy of souls is the fact that men and women, Salvationists, have deliberately laid aside this unspeakable privilege, this golden opportunity whose value lies deep in eternal worth, and turned to the glittering tinsel things of earth that hold no gold but only tinsel. In other words, they have deliberately laid aside their opportunity to become and remain winners of souls, fishers of men.

Try to think

It may be they prate of health and go outside to work twice as hard, and, strangely enough to keep their health, though it is a marvel that the dear Lord does not wrest it from them. Perhaps it is a blame laid at the door of another—some one's inconsistencies, which make (so the poor souls try to think) such a comfortable pad for their excuses to rest upon; sometimes it is a pretended matter of doctrine, which they try to imagine they cannot conscientiously accept. Oh, why try to follow the foolish road that leads nowhere? One only knows that the devil—that great deceiver—is at the bottom, and sorrow full of bitter regret is at the end. One knows also that the Lord in whose hands are the resorts of omnipotence, will turn from the recalcitrant and find another who will go on with the work, for that must never stop.

But, oh, the loss and cruel aftermath that comes to that soul!

How vain and silly stand out their excuses in the real light of the Day, how flimsy their pretences, how trivial their supposed gains, how stupendous their losses! And before that Day what letters they write—letters of regret, begging the starbesprinkled crown, or the heart filled with the divine joy which is the heritage of the soul-winner! "Take me back," they write; but can it be, for often the years have gone wherein they could have best served, the mark of the world is too strongly upon their repentant hearts, the lightly valued privilege already distributed to another. It may be they can still do a little, for the dear Lord is very merciful and full of compassion, but it is such a pittance to fill in the measure of one's life compared to what it might have been! If they had only repented sooner! To Peter was given the chief place of apostleship, which would never have been his had he not hurried to a quick sorrow for a thoughtless slipping from grace. As for Judas, the apostleship went on without him, and another was chosen in his place.

Uses devout souls

Is any who read discouraged? that is legitimate, though it becomes speedily sin if yielded to. Whatever your obstacles, if they rise so high that you cannot begin to see over the top, so know not what is on the other side, you can let faith place their delivering angels and victorious achievements, and sing while you climb your possibly bloody way to the summit and over. Or you are tempted to think yourself untalented and without use. Believe me, no life invented by the prince of liars could be more of a lie than that one. God uses devout souls, not necessarily clever ones, who are all His in absolute surrender, whom He can fill with the Holy Ghost, and when He works in us we are instruments indeed.

THE fact that this book is from the pen of Colonel S. L. Brengle, D.D., is sufficient in itself to commend it to those who are students of Salvation Army teaching. The Colonel has a logical mind, to which, however, the subject of Holiness, which is concerned with faith and the human will, presents no difficulties. Although renowned for his soul-saving campaigns, it is along the lines of Holiness teaching that the Colonel's work is chiefly lies, and in the volume before us Salvationists and others seeking truth on the supremely important topic will find light and inspiration which will help them greatly in their spiritual experience and make them more desperate as soul-winners for Jesus Christ.

The preface by the General shows the scope and purpose of the book.

"Colonel Brengle gives us not only of the fruit of an orderly and well-stored mind on the great subject before us, but—and this is more important—he tells us of the actual work of the Holy Spirit in the lives of ordinary men and women. As he has witnessed the results of that work amidst his many abodes for the Salvation and Holiness of the people. It is for them



•WHEN THE HOLY GHOST IS COME

he writes. It is to them, living the common life, bound to others by the obligations of ordinary social occupations, and rubbing shoulders with the multitude in the market place, that his message comes, his venture to hope that his words will make it plain to some of them that the highest intercourse with the Divine is their privilege; that the special province of the Holy Ghost is to lead men into the truest devotion to God, and to the advancement of His Kingdom on earth, even while they are carrying on the common avocations associated with earning their daily bread."

Now this is a tremendously important truth, and in the twenty-three chapters which the book contains the Colonel proves the practical nature of Holy Ghost power in a series of pointed illustrations and arguments.

Perhaps one secret of the value of the book to the busy Soldier lies in the fact that the chapters are comparatively short, and each is, to

a large extent, self-contained. But these chapters contain material which makes one desire to read more. There is one on Power, the last paragraph of which is a clarion call to the weak and indifferent Soldier. It says—

"Power over all the power of the enemy is God's purpose for all His children. Power to do the will of God patiently and effectively, with naturalness and ease, or to suffer the will of God with patience and good cheer, comes with this blessed baptism. It is power for service or sacrifice, according to God's will. Have you this power? If not, it is for you. Yield yourself fully to Christ just now, and if you ask in faith you shall receive."

One more passage, which will surely compel the earnest seeker to desire to procure the book for himself, is found towards the end of the book.

"Finally" (says the Colonel) "if we have the Blessing—not the harsh, narrow, unprogressive exclusiveness which often calls itself by the

sweet heavenly term of Holiness, but the vigorous, courageous, self-sacrificing, tender, Pentecostal experience of perfect love—we shall both save ourselves and enlighten the world. Our Converts will be strong, our Candidates for the Work will multiply, and will be able, date-devil men and women."

KNOTS AND "NOTS"

In the dress of a Hindu woman, her graceful robe is fastened upon her person entirely by means of a single knot. The long strip of cloth is wound around her person so as to fall in graceful folds like a made garment, and the end is fastened by a little knot, and the whole thing hangs by that simple fastening. If that were loose the robe would fall. And so in the spiritual life, our habits of grace are likened unto garments, and it is also true that the garments of love which is the beautiful adorning of the child of God, is fastened by little knots.

If you will read with care the thirteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians you will find that most of the qualities of love are purely negative. "Love envenom not, love vaunteth not itself, is not provoked, thinketh no evil." There are not enough to hold on our spiritual wardrobe. Here are reasons enough to explain the failure of so many, and the reason why they walk naked, in with rent garments, and others in their shame. Let us look after the knots.

"When the Holy Ghost is Come" by Colonel S. L. Brengle. Price \$1.00. Postage to cents. Obtainable from Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE RUBBER SUPPLY

The fact that British colonies have now something like a monopoly of the rubber supply is due, not to natural advantages, but to enterprise. Formerly the supply was chiefly "wild," taken from the tropical forests of Southern and Central America, Africa and Asia. In 1909 it was estimated that one-half of the total output of 70,000 tons came from tropical America, about one-third from Africa and the remainder from Asia, including plantation rubber from Ceylon and Malaya, amounting to about three thousand tons. The plantation rubber, however, rapidly overtook the wild. Trees and vines were recklessly destroyed in places where rubber was obtained without cultivation, and the result was to give a great impetus to planting in Ceylon and Malaya. The automobile, of course, enormously increased the demand.

Secretary Hoover says that 95 per cent. of the crude rubber supplies now come from British and Dutch possessions, where it is cultivated in large plantations.

CONSERVING LUBRICANTS

Authorities predict the day (that many of us may live to see) when petroleum resources will be so depleted, if consumption continues to exceed production, at the present rate and new oil-fields do not develop in proportion, that we will be placed in dire straits for petroleum by-products (says a writer in "Industrial Management").

"The only recourse then is to observe every care and economy in the usage of mineral lubricants or their compounds. Such products are manufactured to-day in a scientific manner, and will practically never wear out if properly cleansed and purified periodically. By prolonging the life of these petroleum products, naturally the day will be postponed when they may have to be replaced by possibly inferior substitutes. It is simply a matter of conservation of our natural resources to the best of our ability. To-day the productive machinery of the world could not operate effectively without mineral lubricants. What the next generation may develop is but a conjecture; therefore it is the duty of the engineer and manager to use every precaution in the storage, usage and purification of lubricants."

THE DRUG MENACE

The number of drug addicts in Canada is officially stated to be 9,500. In commenting on this the Toronto "Mail and Empire," says: "The war against drug peddlers is carried on under difficulty because the addicts co-operate with the dealers in keeping sources of supply secret. In the last ten months of last year 585 convictions had been registered in Canadian courts, and three-fourths of them were against Chinese. The Chinese were mostly opium cases. Apparently cocaine, heroin and that class of drug is dealt chiefly by white peddlers. There is only one way of handling this menace to Canadian citizenship. The lash ought to be the penalty for peddlers of drugs, and deportation ordered in the case of every alien after prison term is finished."

SLUMS AND THEIR CAUSES

A Slum Defined—Factors that Lead to their Growth—Effort Needed to Cope with Deplorable Conditions

S LUMS are the caulkers in the centres of population we call cities and towns, (writes Wilfred E. Hobbs, Comptroller of Town Planning for Manitoba). Nor are they confined to such centres alone; they can and do occur in small villages and even in the open country of rural districts. The poorer people do not all live in slums, but slums in the commonly accepted meaning of the word, are generally peopled by humans of the less well-to-do class. In the broad sense, however, wherever you have the overcrowding of human beings into dwellings with resulting insanitary conditions, or the occupation of houses without essential sanitary arrangements, or so old and dilapidated or in such poor repair as to render them unfit for human habitation, or the occupation of rooms ill-ventilated and insufficiently served with daylight, you have slum conditions. And it follows that, in this sense, our brother of small means is not the only slum dweller in our midst.

It must be admitted that cities have the largest and worst types of slum areas; but, at the other extreme, in a country district we sometimes come across a ramshackle building with broken windows patched up with cardboard or sacking, and the whole structure giving the impression of having reached the last stages of dilapidation, the abiding place nevertheless of an individual or perhaps a family, though the accommodations are not fit to shelter human-kind even in extremity. And surely this also is a slum.

Speaking generally, there are two types of slum encountered in our cities, which, for convenience, we may call the "central slum" and the "outlying slum" or shack-town.

The "central slum," as its name implies, is usually located about the centre and in the older section of the city. It is usually in the vicinity of railway yards, (for most of our cities and towns have grown around railway centres) and bordering on or intruded upon by other industries. More often than not the central slum has, in the past, seen better days.

Some of the main causes of the "central slum" are as follows:

- (1) The growth of the city.
- (2) Lack of sufficient sanitary control of enforcement, affecting conditions both inside and out of dwellings, including provision for light and air to reach every living and sleeping room.
- (3) The expansion of commercial and industrial enterprise and the promiscuous intrusion of such on residential areas.
- (4) The deterioration of building structures and the fact that dwellings are lived in after they have become unfit.
- (5) Lack of adequate health laws or their enforcement, including the provision of sufficient sanitary appliances, and the prevention of overcrowding.
- (6) Too much stress being laid on the potential use of land in its valuation.
- (7) Demand for interest on account of capital invested in lands and buildings.
- (8) Apathy of the general public towards the housing of the masses, and the attitude of the slum dweller himself towards the eradication of the slum.

All of these factors do not, of course, apply in any given case, but some of them will.

The impossibility of eliminating some of these causes and the difficulty of offsetting others is apparent; but surely some effort can be put forward to cope with the deplorable conditions described above, that adversely affect not only the physical, moral and social welfare, but also the general efficiency of large masses of people in our midst, which degenerating process, unless stopped now, will be carried forward by their offspring into the generations to follow. If anyone doubts this, let him study conditions in the cities of countries older than this one.

We shall surely reap a harvest similar to theirs if we allow things to look after themselves; but this is a young country, and if we profit by their sad experiences, we may avoid many of the pitfalls into which they tumbled, and ensure a happier, fuller citizenship for thousands, who, under existing conditions, are in danger of never attaining to it.

NILE WATERS FAILING

Many of the funerary objects found in Tutankhamen's tomb confirm other evidences that the valley of the Nile 3,000 years ago was very different from what it is to-day. Trees, plants, bulrushes and other vegetable matter must have flourished along its banks, and the rocky gorges bear testimony to the passage of water on a much larger scale than at present.

The Nile, notwithstanding modern dams and barrages, has failed to supply sufficient water for irrigation purposes, and officials of the Egyptian Government are now taking preliminary steps to a thorough study of the sources of the water on which the life of that country depends. This mighty river is 3,370 miles in length and has its source in Lake Victoria Nyanza, Central Africa.

HELPING EUROPEAN STUDENTS

Although the story of the condition of students throughout the countries of Europe is a tragic one indeed, the other story of what is being done for their relief and succor is full of cheer and strengthening. Miss Margaret Onale, secretary for the European Student Relief in Prague, Czechoslovakia, says that there are still one hundred thousand students attending Russian universities notwithstanding all the hardships that they are called upon to suffer. The universities have not been heated since 1917, and students have to return in the summer to carry out their laboratory work, but they continue to attend, even though most of them have to get along on one meal a day. There are 4,000 refugee Russian students in Prague, many of them in pitiable physical condition, and yet they are continuing their studies. The European Student Relief is giving 20,000 students in Russia alone one substantial meal a day.

THOUSANDTH OF A SECOND

What can happen in the thousandth of a second?

This question comes to the mind when we hear of the wonderful instrument in use at the Royal Observatory at Edinburgh, Scotland, which Professor Sampson recently described at the British Association meeting.

A wireless signal will travel 186 miles in a thousandth of a second; a ray of light will do the same; an express train, travelling sixty miles an hour, will cover just under one inch in the time.

It is for registering with great precision the time of any signal that this wonderful instrument has been made.

It is an electric detector, and records the movements of a tiny spot of light on a moving photographic film. These very minute measurements are becoming more important every day, as it is only by studying the infinitely little that our knowledge of the big things can be advanced.

BRITAIN'S GENEROUS ACT

The announcement in the Press that Great Britain will forego payment of the remainder of the Boxer indemnity due her by China, and devote it for the purposes mutually beneficial to both countries is likely to have a far-reaching effect on missionary work in the East. The sum involved is over \$55,000,000, and, according to the statements in the Press, the suggestion has been made that scholarships should be endowed in Great Britain and Canadian universities for Chinese students.

From reports appearing almost daily in the Press, and from letters from missionaries, it is apparent that the greatest need of China is for trained leaders in every department of the nation's life. Let this large sum of money be devoted to the equipping of Chinese students with an education that has as its basis a regenerated heart and life through Jesus Christ, and one might venture to predict that the day of China's emancipation will have arrived.

DISTRICT OF PATRICIA MAPPED

Eleven million acres of the forested area of Patricia, which will be tapped by the James Bay extension of the T. and N. O. Railway have been completely mapped by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. The information was mostly gathered by seaplanes last summer, observers sketching in the tree covered areas from aloft and later checking up the information by ground parties. The result has all the features of the standard survey method with the additional accuracy and remarkable speed which only the aircraft can supply. The entire job was accomplished in a fraction of the time formerly occupied by forest surveyors operating from the ground. The value of aircraft in this work is thus proved.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

BAND FIXTURES

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

—AT—

LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

On GOOD FRIDAY, at 8 p.m.

By Toronto I. Band and Lippincott Songsters

Brigadier Walton will Preside

OLD BOYS' REUNION LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

Easter Week-end,

Welcome Musical Festival

Saturday, March 31st, at 8 p.m.

Hallelujah Festival,

EASTER MONDAY, at 8 p.m.

AN EASTER FESTIVAL

Of Music and Song

Will be given by the Band and Songsters, at

EARLSCOURT CITADEL

On Easter Monday at 8 p.m.

Hls Worship Mayor Maguire will preside

MASSED SONGSTER FESTIVAL

On EASTER MONDAY, at 8 p.m.

Will be given by

HAMILTON I., II., III. and IV.

Songsters Brigades, at

HAMILTON III. CITADEL

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

—AT—

RHODES AVENUE

Monday, March 19th, 8 p.m.

By Dovercourt Young People's Band

Lieut-Colonel Morehen presiding

WANTED

Any Bandmaster having Journals for sale, please write Bandmaster J. Outram, 70 Holman St., London, Ontario, stating full particulars.

Two men as Park Keepers, experienced in gardening, two Machinists for Lathe and Shaper work; two men experienced in Buffing and Polishing. Steady work assured to right men. Write F. Evans, 141 Rose Street, Sarnia, Ont.

Amongst the equipment lost in the Hallelbury fire was the Drum. Any one who will help replace it should write Captain Neville, Box 333, Cobalt, Ont.

A Bandman about 18 years of age, must be Salvationist in good standing, to help on farm and drive over mail route. Apply to D. J. Chapman, Aylmer, Ont., R.R. No. 2.

Salvationists in good standing, preferably Bandmen, with some experience in Reed Working. Communicate with Ensign Stevens, Box 472, Goderich, Ont.

FOR SALE

A portable organ in perfect condition. Practically new. Price \$55.00. Apply Officer in Charge, 184 Cathcart Street, London, Ont.

One Higham's Euphonium and a Claxton Baritone. Apply Captain Godden, Box 145, Cobourg.

IS YOUR SOUL IN TUNE?

By LIEUT.-COLONEL R. SLATER

TO get satisfactory music from an instrument that is out of tune it is impossible, however great the skill of the player may be. The beauty, the real charm of music by no means depends upon either a great amount of technical ability called for by it, or complication in the part writing. The simplest piece, if rendered on an instrument perfectly in tune, will be gratifying to a true musician. As to band music, nothing will compensate for bad intonation. If all instruments in the band are true in tuning in themselves and are properly adjusted to each other, a simple hymn tune will be a joy to listen to when duly rendered, while the finest piece by any of the great composers rendered by defective instruments and out of agreement in pitch among themselves would be a torture to listen to, no matter how skilful the individual players might be. Good tuning is essential, therefore, and time is not wasted that is spent in order to obtain it.

Faulty tuning may arise from a defect in an instrument as to its build or structure, or it may be merely from want of adjustment among certain parts. As a rule, the strings of an instrument like the piano, violin, or guitar merely require to be put by a true ear at certain relative degrees of tension by turning the pins or pegs to which the strings are attached for the instrument to be in tune. As to a flute or clarinet, the borings of the finger holes may be slightly too far apart, or vice versa, and so a radical defect in intonation produced. In a brass instrument, as the cornet or euphonium, one of the movable pieces of tube, called slides, by being too short or too long, so preventing proper adjustment, may cause such faulty tuning as to make the instrument really valueless for musical purposes.

Make to issue

The soul in a sense may be called an instrument; the Holy Spirit is the Great Musician who plays upon it, and, oh, how wonderful is the divine music He can cause to issue from a soul in tune! But by nature the soul is not in a fit state for His use. Does not the Psalmist speak about our being "born in sin, and shapen in iniquity"? This is a very disagreeable subject to some people, even if they do not go so far as to dispute the truth of the Psalmist's statement. Very few people dispute the fact, however, that, taking men as you find them, a good deal of tuning is required before they can be instruments of music under the Divine hand. Some emotional elements of their beings, some habit of thought, some bent of a faculty, are too slack, or at too high a tension, and so there is a lack of agreement with God's pitch for the soul of man. Here we have something like a string of a piano or violin overtightened, or, to take the other extreme, without the requisite tension, and the result of movement over the instrument is a torture, a distortion of what otherwise would be holy music. Hence these—pride, envy, malice, uncharitableness, greed, lust, despair, doubt, selfishness and all other discords which cannot enter into the scheme of the Master Musician. He must

come as the Great Tuner, before music can become possible. If we would learn of His work in this direction, and would hear some of the lovely music that He can bring forth from even a human spirit when it is made fit for His wonder hand we cannot do better, perhaps, than take Psalm 103.

"O my soul" is a phrase in verse 1, and here the writer talks to himself, either from feeling a need to give himself instructions, or to rouse himself to a worthy task. What is the work he gives his soul to do? It is to bless the Lord. In this way we have the preliminary sounds from the instrument by way of prelude, as the Spirit moves upon it.

It may be said that blessing, praising, thanking God is one of the surest signs of a soul being in tune. First of all, it is an appeal to emotion, or as we should say in ordinary language, it is the heart of the writer that speaks at the onset, at the opening of the song; and the word "bless" comes three times over in the way of the three essential notes of the tonic chord by which the key of the psalm—thanks unto God!—is determined. But when the heart is stirred the mind will soon be united with it. So the next step of the writer is to appeal to his memory—"forget not all His benefits."

Great deal of truth

It has been said, "Let me have a man's memory, and from it I will tell you what sort of a man he is, and what his life has been." There is a great deal of truth in this method of estimating a man.

Note, that after the key has been defined, from the operation of the memory the soul-music begins to flow. After the test of thankfulness for ascertaining whether a soul is in tune it naturally follows that the character of a man's memory, the basis he offers his heart for his praise to God is the next infallible sign. "All His benefits" are taken in a rapid survey, just as a musician might sweep over an instrument, touching notes here and there through the entire range. Then a catalogue of mercies is made, a scale passage we may call it, as due order is given, according to the Psalmist's judgment, of the series of benefits for which he is indebted to God. Where does he begin? What is the first note struck in this passage? "Who forgiveth all thine iniquities"—is he not correct? Is it not true that below all other notes in soul-music must be consciousness of forgiveness of sins? For all other blessings would either be in vain, or would be lost most of their value, if assurance of pardon were not at the foundation of our spiritual experience.

In going over the scale of our soul's experience, does it tally with what the inspired Psalmist gives us as he was moved upon by the Holy Ghost? He proceeds with healing of diseases (spiritual, if not all physical), redemption from destruction (fear of Hell is gone), crowning with loving-kindness and tender mercies (assurance of acceptance with God, and therefore in possession of joy, peace, confidence and hallowed communion with Him), a satisfied mouth

(Continued on next column)

PETERBORO

Presentation of Instruments to Take Place of Those Destroyed by Fire

On Friday, February 28th, the Peterboro Temple Band were, publicly presented with a goodly portion of the instruments required to take the place of those recently destroyed by fire. Several additional instruments are yet to arrive from England. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. J. Turner, who so ably acted as Chairman for the Rebuilding Fund.

The Hall of the G.W.V.A. was loaned for the occasion and was filled. The programme was opened by a song, after which Adjutant Beer dedicated the new instruments. After this Mr. Turner was introduced and presented each man with his new instrument. Adjutant Beer gave a short talk on Army Bands and the making of instruments which was very interesting to all. This was followed by the "Emancipation March" by the Band and other items, including a cornet solo by Adjutant Beer and vocal solo by Sister M. Braun, instrumental quartette and the latest selection by the Band "Memories of Peace."

Other members of the Business Men's Committee, including Mr. J. Crene, the Treasurer and Mr. F. H. Dobbin, the Secretary, spoke of the Campaign, also of the loss of the Band from the streets since the fire, but were glad now that they would be able to be in the streets again. Adjutant Smith and Bandsman Hensley moved and seconded a vote of thanks to the Chairman and the programme was brought to a close by the National Anthem and benediction.

In front of the platform during the programme the remains of the old instruments were in view of the audience, showing the loss sustained.

(no longer is there wandering in a famine-stricken land), and renewal, restoration, perfecting of all our powers (did not the writer call upon all that was within to bless God, as no power or faculty was in itself evil, but only required to be brought into tune with the pitch as set by the Divine Musician?).

Oh, how sweet these notes sound in this lovely, spiritual music—given, healed, redeemed, crowned, satisfied, renewed, with powers all in vigor to meet all demands as in the case of the young and healthy eagle. Where does the Psalmist say he realized this experience? Why, here on earth. When does his own record indicate such an experience can be enjoyed? Why, now!

Our immediate concern is as to whether we are in tune. First and foremost, have we the pardon of sin as the outstanding fact in our memory? As a result, are our souls aglow? Do the words rush to our lips as with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my soul!" and determine our relationship to God, although they made such an abrupt, full chorus start to his song? He had been meditating; he had reflected upon divine things in their bearing upon his own spirit, and at last the glowing of his heart caused a spontaneous outburst of praise. In tune? Yes, indeed! His feelings, his thought, his memory, his convictions were in perfect agreement with the mind of his God, and he came the wonderful music of his soul.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Noisy Chairs

In rooms where the floor is not covered with a soft carpet the moving of chairs is often the cause of a good deal of noise. The trouble may be remedied in this way. From thick felt cut small rounds to glue on to the feet of the chair. These can be secured from an old hat or cut from an odd piece of floor covering. The chairs can then be moved about quietly even on the hardest floors.

Cleaning Metal Tissues

Metallic laces, ribbons, cloth, etc., can be renewed in the following simple manner:

First of all tack the material to be cleaned on a large cloth and then stretch and fix the whole on to an ironing board. Brush the lace well to remove all the dust. Take some powdered burnt alum, and with a clean soft brush work it well into the metal threads. Let it remain some five minutes and then brush briskly out. Remove the lace from the sheet and shake quite free of the powder. This process renews the brightness of silver and the gleam of gold.

Break in Walls

Mend any break with strong paper, putting it on with paste. Get large sheet of paper as near color of walls as possible. Brush this over with paste also the wall and put it on smoothly. Allow it to dry, then brush over with strong size. Let it dry and the next day apply varnish.

To Restore Army Bonnet-strings
Salvation Army bonnet-strings, which now are expensive items, should never be ironed. The heat fades and injures them. When crumpled or dusty they should be brushed, then cleaned with a small amount of lump ammonia dissolved in three-quarters of a pint of boiling water. Brush the strings on both sides with this, using a nail or clothes-brush (the latter is improved by the process); smooth out while wet and hang on the line. They will stiffen as they dry, and look as good as new.

HER GIFT

A number of women were talking together, and the name of an old acquaintance was mentioned. "She was just a dear, comfortable, commonplace soul/whom everybody liked, but who had no special talent for anything," one of them laughed. There was a moment's pause, and then another said thoughtfully: "She was the finest mender I ever knew. She could do wonders with the most hopeless rents and tears. I shall always remember how we children used to run to her with our torn dresses and spoiled dolls. Things were never hopeless when they got into her hands."

What a great gift she had, after all! For it was not only the mended garments and damaged toys that were mended, but the feelings that were mended, and the hearts that were mended because of the loss and accident. It was not only the children, but the older ones also whom she sent away the happier for her skill and kindness.

PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

Give Commands Rarely

IN a well-ordered household where the children are properly trained, it is surprising how few direct commands are necessary.

Such remarks as "Close the door," "Stop your noise," "Don't throw pillows," "Eat with your fork," and "Be careful of those books," are unnecessary because they have been implied all through the lives of the children. A baby two years old has learned the fundamentals that control actions resulting from these and similar commands. He has been taught to close doors and do it quietly until the action is reflex. He doesn't need to be told to stop his noise, because he has learned that any excessive uproar has unpleasant consequences. The very first time he threw a pillow he was shown that it nearly hit the lamp, and that it also tore a corner of the pillow. Yes, there was a reason why pillows should not be thrown about, and having this fixed in his mind he doesn't have to be told every day. So with dozens of other items in discipline.

Our commands resemble the sign board, placed along the highway that says, "Dangerous curve ahead." The first time the driver goes over the road he is controlled entirely by the wording on the sign. He stops and reads it and then drives slowly until

he has negotiated the turn. But after much driving over the same stretch of road he knows he must slow up, and clamps on the brakes without even glancing at the sign. As far as he is concerned the sign could be removed for he doesn't need it.

However, the important point with mothers is to get the sign up in time. Of course there is some work to making signboards. They have to be carved and outlined and painted, and afterwards put up securely, but once established they do their duty.

So it is with our commands. The first two or three years we prepare the signboard. And after that the rules which govern the road are learned so well, that we need not call attention any longer to the bumps and curves and rough spots. The children slow up for these without being told and without any effort from us.

So we will find in a well-trained family, that the direct commands are few, and because of this fact when they are given, obedience is almost assured. But like a powerful machine that we admire because it runs so smoothly and noiselessly, someone behind the scenes has been oiling the wheels, and in this case someone is mother.

RECIPES

Raisin Spice Cake.—One scant cup butter, two cups sugar, three cups flour, two cups seeded raisins, one teaspoon ginger, two teaspoons nutmeg, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon soda. Beat the butter and sugar together to a cream, then put in all the spices. Beat the egg yolks separately and put the sour milk with the soda and add both to the butter sugar, then add the flour, put in the raisins (floured), and, lastly, the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in a slow oven three-quarters of an hour.

Raisin Pie.—One cup seeded raisins, one cup water, one level teaspoon salt, one tablespoon corn starch, two dessertspoons sugar. Wash the raisins, put in a saucepan with cold water, bring slowly to a boil, add sugar, salt and corn starch, which has been mixed with a little cold water; boil three minutes. Pour in pie tin, which has been lined with crust; cover with pie crust, brush top with cold milk, and bake in a hot oven.

Stuffed Flank Steak.—One flank steak, one sliced onion, one cup soup stock, half-cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon melted butter, salt, pepper, minced parsley, one teaspoon kitchen bouquet. Remove muscle at one end of the steak and score steak across grain. Dust with salt, pepper, parsley and bread crumbs, pour butter over roll and tie in two or three places. Lay in baking pan, add onion stock and kitchen bouquet and bake three-quarters-hour in moderate oven. Remove string and serve.

THIS IS THE WAY THEY WASH THEIR CLOTHES

Almost every nation has a different method of washing its clothes.

The Korean washerwomen are perhaps as hard worked as any, because the men of that country wear extremely wide trousers and dresses! The women wash in cold water all ways, usually in a running stream, and they pound the clothes with paddles, till they shine almost as though they had been starched.

Egyptian men do the washing for their families. They stand at the edge of a pool, or a stream of running water, and slap the wet clothes upon smooth round stones. This style of washing takes the dirt out, to be sure, but it also takes a portion of the material as well, and holes are the result.

French women wash in pretty much the same fashion, but instead of standing they kneel. They also use stones to help pound the dirt out.

The Japanese rip up their soiled garments for every washing! Their washing is all done out of doors, and in a tub about the size of an ordinary dishpan. Usually they just rub the clothes with the hand till they are clean; but occasionally, if the garments are very dirty, a little extremely greasy soap is used, and they stamp on the clothes with their feet.

Chinese women—that is, the lower castes, whose feet are unbound—wash their clothes by stamping upon them with bare feet. They, like their Japanese sisters, use very tiny tubs.

In some places in Scotland the women use their feet as an aid to washing, too.

AIM TO BE A TRUE WOMAN

Aim to be a true woman, stout-hearted and brave:
One of the brightest of gifts God ever gave:

Be not lackadaisical, idle or vain,
But a woman to grapple with sorrow or pain:

Be a woman of smiles, not a woman of tears:

Be a woman of hope, not a woman of fears:

Be a woman of joy when sorrows assail:

Be a help not a clog, when misfortunes prevail;

Never mind if mistakes your life-path should throng:

Never mind a few jolts as you journey along;

Be true to yourself, and be true to your God;

Be neither a weakling nor only a clog;

Thus be a companion in womanly love,

And let not the world your integrity move.

Be a home-joy, a solace, the best that you can;

Oh, be what God made you: a "help-mate to man."

There are plenty of women the world never knew,

Yet the world is the better for all that they do;

There are many true women: whom to know is to love,

And whose work upon earth is blessed from above.

WORK A BLESSING

Rarely does a woman break down as a result of doing housework, but the instances are numerous where the woman without housework has nervous prostration. It is the woman who has plenty of housekeeping help and no work of her own who becomes nervous and irritable.

A little housework is a splendid outlet for tired nerves, an antidote for either social excitement or for other kinds of work. It is a real rest for the mentally tired to do the homely little household tasks.

No matter how efficient domestic help may be, the mistress of a house should reserve certain things to do herself, not only because she can do them better, but because it is good for her to do them.

Work gives incentive to life. Of course it does. It strengthens our wills, teaches us patience, perseverance and courage to endure. It has been the salvation of many women. The duties performed by the home mother each day, the sweeping, cooking, caring for the home, are wholesome ones which lead to health, strength, cheerfulness and beauty.

But if women allow their daily tasks to fret and worry them, then they lose all the benefit of the home exercise. It is not the actual work that wears out the nerves and temper and ruins the disposition, it is the spirit in which the work is done.

SALVAGING THE SOULS OF PRISONERS

By Frederick G. Griffin, in the Toronto "Star Weekly."

(Concluded from last week)

THE third lifer Brigadier Frazer called "a splendid old man." Yet he spent twenty-two years in jail for the crime of murder. He has only been out a few months. Ottawa asked the Salvation Army to take him. He seemed about to die. But since he came out he has taken a new lease of life and is now earning \$15 a week as a night watchman.

The fourth lifer, an elderly man who spent twenty-seven years in jail, is perhaps not doing so well as the others. But the Salvation Army is standing right by him. He is in their hands. They will be with him to the last.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable stories related by Brigadier Frazer is that of an old man who spent over fifty years of his life in jail, not counting remands and suspended sentences. He was a man of fairly good education, a tailor by trade. But according to Brigadier Frazer he was born a criminal. In his youth in England he had stolen a horse from his own father. That was his start in crime. He had come to Canada and almost at once earned five years in Kingston. So he went on through life, forging, stealing, drinking. His terms in Kingston included separate spells of seven, two, five and seven years. His last term was one of five years in Guelph.

The old man was a beautiful singer. He was always welcome to Kingston. He led the penitentiary choir.

"When he was sober he was a nice, clean old man," relates Brigadier Frazer. "I once had him in my house for eight months. My wife and I had to watch him without ceasing. When he broke out again at last I had eighty dollars saved for him which he had earned by odd jobs. Poor old man."

During his last term in Guelph, the late W. J. Hanna, to whom Brigadier Frazer also paid a tribute for his work for prisoners, asked the Salvation Army to take him into one of their institutions. There was \$30 coming to him. He was very sick, and very old and weary. But he lived for three years. He gave very little trouble.

At last he died. And the last thirty dollars which he had earned

in jail were used to bury him. The only people at the funeral were Commandant and Mrs. McRae and Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer. Poor old man. He died at the age of eighty-two years and he spent over fifty of them in jail. But the Salvation Army stood by his lonely graveside.

Our last story, though one could give many more instances. Perhaps this is one of which Brigadier Frazer is most proud. It concerns W. A. Moir, the only name which shall be used in record of nameless men. Probably many will remember his case. He was a private in the Canadian permanent force stationed at Wolseley barracks in London. He came into the barracks drunk one night in April, 1908. There was an altercation with a sergeant. Moir picked up a rifle and shot him dead.

In the subsequent trial the plea of insanity was entered and accepted, and Moir was sent to Hamilton asylum. He did not like the treatment there: at one time he was kept three months in the cells for some offence. He decided to escape. Having some skill as a machinist, he fashioned a key from a spoon. With this he opened his door and that of another man and both escaped.

A few days later Moir was recaptured. He declared that his sole reason for escaping was to bring an investigation into the Hamilton asylum. He demanded one. He said that if he was sent back he would break out again. So offered the choice of being sent to either Kingston penitentiary or the Central prison, Toronto, he chose the latter.

Moir spent seven years in the Old Central. He proved a model prisoner. Everyone liked him. He interested everyone. At last the late W. J. Hanna the late Dr. Gilmour, the late Dr. Bruce Smith and Brigadier Frazer took up his case at Ottawa. The last mentioned suggested that if Moir was released he should be sent back to his relatives in the old country.

His release was granted. Brigadier Frazer escorted him to Halifax. Salvation Army Officers met him at Aberdeen. Then the war broke out and he immediately enlisted in a Scottish battalion of the

King's Liverpool Regiment.

He often wrote to Brigadier Frazer. He rose to be company sergeant. He was wounded. He was sent to England to recuperate.

In a letter from Maidstone he wrote to Brigadier Frazer, "I have never taken any drink. I can never forget what it got me into. In fact, I believe I was the only sergeant in our mess who did not touch it at New Year's time, and I was chaffed for it. But I had my own reason for it which I did not give."

Thus he had learned to speak of the great tragedy of his life. In the letter later he remarked, "I am after a commission in the regiment, and I think I will get it before long."

He did not realize his ambition. He went back to the front. He was killed in action. As Sergeant Moir of the Liverpools he paid in full for the crime of Private Moir.

That last letter of his is one of the greatest treasures of Brigadier Frazer's. Who can wonder? It is the sign of a re-created man.

For of such is the salvage of the Salvation Army. Of such quality was the life of Brigadier Frazer.

"What was the saddest case you ever came in contact with?" Brigadier Frazer was asked.

"Every case is the saddest," he replied. "Only yesterday I visited a little Scotch girl. She is penniless and friendless and is to be a mother soon. But her husband has gone to jail for six months."

"Yesterday I visited another woman who has five little children and is to have another in a few days. The father is in jail. There was no food in the house, no coal."

"She had her little children in bed to keep them warm. There is always sadness where there is crime."

To-day Brigadier Frazer is retired after nearly forty-five years in the Army. He was born in Aberdeen, but he joined in Yorkshire. But he served in Scotland before coming to Canada thirty-seven years ago. Even yet he is still carrying on, investigating cases of relief, but his strenuous prison work is over. In the sitting-room of his home at 410 Clinton street hangs one of his proudest possessions, an illuminated address presented by the city of Toronto last July when his retirement was announced, referring as it does to it as being like "the removal of one of the old landmarks of Toronto," and voicing the appreciation of the citizens of the splendid services of your devoted wife, . . . Little Mother."

All because people were in prison and this devoted pair came into them.

TOO COMFORTABLE

In writing of a famous American editor, one of his biographers says: "An easy chair was one of his peculiar aversions." His temperament was so opposed to lounging that it made him uncomfortable to be too comfortable.

While the easy chair is not a bad thing in its place, it is probably just as well that the average office is not fitted up with easy chairs. In order to do the best work we should be comfortable. But everyone knows that comfort may be carried to a point where it becomes a hindrance and a stumbling-block.

A well-known man visited his nephew at his rooms in college. The father was a wealthy man, and the furnishings of the room told as much. There were Persian rugs on the floor. The furniture was of an expensive make. By the table was a couch, with cushions at each end where the youth could lie at ease and study. But the uncle looked around the room and shook his head.

"It would make a very pretty boudoir for a society girl, Charles," he said to the discomfited youth. "But no scholar will ever come out of a room like this." And then, in a few words, he described the room where he had studied as a college student—the hard, straight-backed chair, the pine table. But he had been the valedictorian of a class that had more than its quota of bright men. "No valedictorian ever came out of a room like this," he ended.

The easy chair has its place. After the day's work is done it is allowable to enjoy all the comfort available. But if you have work to do, then be on your guard against being "too comfortable."

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out above everything else are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.

There is only one person in the world to whom we may be severe. There is one who deserves it, and on whom we may vent all our severity, and that person is our own self.

It is an art to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult still to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

Wouldst thou know thyself. Observe the actions of others. Wouldst thou other men know, look thou within thine own heart.

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

:-:

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.



They're riding for a mighty fall, when for that car they plunge their all.

SONGS OF SALVATION

MARCHING ON

Tunes—"Happy song," 235. Song-Book, 586
We are marching on
With shield and banner bright,
We will work for God
And battle for the right,
We will praise His name,
Rejoicing in His might,
And we'll work till Jesus calls.

Chorus
Then awake, then awake,
Happy song, happy song,
Shout for joy, shout for joy,
As we gladly march along.
We are marching onward,
Singing as we go,
To the promised land
Where living waters flow;
Come and join our ranks
As soldiers here below;
Come and work till Jesus calls.

In the open air
Our Army we prepare,
As we rally round
Our blessed standard there;
And the Saviour's Cross
We gladly learn to bear,
While we work till Jesus calls.

BLESS OUR ARMY

Tunes—"Take Salvation," 170; "Austria," 162. Song-Book, 508
O God of every nation,
We now for Thy blessing call;
Fit us for full consecration,
Let the fire from Heaven fall:
Bless our Army!
With Thy power baptize us all!

Fill us with Thy Holy Spirit,
Make our soldiers white as snow,
Save the world through Jesus' merit,
Satan's kingdom overthrow!
Bless our Army!
Send us where we ought to go!

GIVE ME FAITH

Tunes—"Ye banks and braes," 121; "Madrid," 117. Song-Book, 474
Give me the faith that Jesus had,
The faith that can great mountains move,
That makes the mournful spirit glad,
The saving faith that works by love;
The faith for which the saints have striven,
The faith that pulls the fire from Heaven.

Give me the faith that gets the power,
That stubborn devils cannot turn,
That lion-teeth cannot devour,
That furnace-fires can never burn,
That never fears the tyrant's frown,
That wins and wears the martyr's crown.

Give me the faith that lives to trust,
That in the childlike spirit dwells,
That buries self and slughters lust,
That keeps out all that Christ expels,
That gives no quarter to the foe,
That sternly says "You'll have to go!"

I WILL TRUST THEE

Tunes—"Blessed Lord," 163; "Guide me, great Jehovah," 165. Song-Book, 471
Blessed Lord, in Thee is refuge,
Safety for my trembling soul.
Power to lift my head when drooping
'Midst the angry billows' roll.
I will trust Thee,
All my life Thou shalt control.
In the past too unbelieving
'Midst the tempest I have been,
And my heart has slowly trusted
What my eyes have never seen.
Blessed Jesus,
Teach me on Thy arm to lean.

From the Army's Press

SHUT OUT!

There was some excitement when the Ta Tung Fu party returned from the Congress gatherings in Peking to find the city gates shut, and the guard immovable. The energetic Regional Officer, however, managed to slip through the gate with an official, and succeeded in getting to the chief of police, who gave the necessary orders to allow their entrance. It was in the early hours of the morning that the Salvation Army party eventually got to their homes. Those who know Ta Tung Fu will understand that midnight at this time of the year is anything but tropical.—The "War Cry," Peking.

"SAVED TO SAVE"

One cold morning, while the early Prayer Meeting was in progress a dejected-looking woman staggered into the Hall. Her clothing was covered with mud, and she was almost frozen, having slept for two nights in the public park. Drink was the sole cause of her unhappy condition.

A sister, who had herself been reclaimed from a similar position only twelve months previously, took her home, brushed her clothes, gave her a substantial meal, and told her she could remain there till the effects of her drinking had disappeared.

Overcome with gratitude, the poor woman besought the Salvationist to pray with her, and in the night Meeting she publicly gave herself to God. She is now in a situation in the same town, and her mistress is pleased with her and her work. The craving for drink has never returned.—The "War Cry," Sydney.

SAVED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

An Armenian man, under the influence of drink, wandered into the Salvation Army Hall at Salida, Colorado, early one morning. The Hall is always open, and he sat there playing oriental music on the piano when the comrades found him. He was present at the evening Meeting, gave his heart to God, broke out in prayer, and became thoroughly converted.

He stated that a year ago he had been converted through the instrumentality of Salvation Army comrades in Constantinople, but became an unhappy backslider, for being far from home he had become discouraged and despondent. He is now going to take up his Cross and fight in the ranks.—The "War Cry," San Francisco.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Major and Mrs. Grimes have arrived safely in Nigeria. The Major has been appointed A.D.C. to Lieutenant Colonel Souter.

An educated Jew at Miami, U.S.A., who read a copy of St. John's Gospel given him by a Salvationist, became so convicted of sin that he awakened the Salvationist at two in the morning, asked to be prayed with, and then there accepted Christ as his Saviour.

Present at the annual reunion held at the Army's Women's Home in Brussels were two women who

SEIZING THE OPPORTUNITY

A party of men were now shooting. One of them, a lad, was driving in an old vehicle, some of the floor of which was broken. While he was crossing over some rough ground the stock of the gun he held slipped through the hole, knocking the hammer of the weapon, which immediately exploded and discharged its contents into the lad's left shoulder and side. He was hurried off to the hospital, where his case was considered serious. A phone message was sent to the Commandant, who was by the lad's side in a few minutes, speaking to him about his soul. The lad claimed Salvation and promised, if spared, that he would serve God and be a Salvation Army Soldier.

Two days later the Officer drove out to the lad's relatives in the country, told them that he (the lad) was converted, and dealt with the other members of the household. Three of them knelt down and sought the Saviour in their home.

A few weeks later two more from the same house came out holdly in a Sunday night's Meeting and got saved. They are all enlisting as Salvation Soldiers. The lad is still in the hospital, but is getting over the accident, and is going to be a Soldier. Just two weeks before these lines were written yet another from the same house came out in the Sunday night's Meeting and claimed Christ as his Saviour. He has also returned and testified to God's saving power.

This all came about through faithful dealing with the lad in the hospital.—The "War Cry," Melbourne.

HEARD IN PASSING

During the Meeting of the Home League in the Davenport, Iowa Corps, a man heard the strains of a Salvation song as he passed by the Hall. He had tried again and again to overcome the appetite for strong drink, but without success. Thoughts of a lifetime came crowding back into his mind as he stood outside and listened to the singing. He thought of mother, relatives, and friends, thought also of the great sorrow he had brought upon them because of his wrong-doing. He entered the Hall and sat in the back chair. The Corps Officer came to him, and after hearing the sad story of sin pointed the wanderer to the Lamb of God. The Home League Meeting was turned into a Prayer Meeting and the man arose from his knees with a smile in the place of the former sad look.—The "War Cry," Chicago.

through the Home twenty years ago and who still remember with gratitude the haven in which they found refuge in their time of stress.

When a Cadet was selling "War Cry" in a New York restaurant a man cried out as he saw her, "Can I be saved?" The Cadet told him he could, and kneeling with him by the table, pointed him to the Saviour.

At Niteroy, a suburb of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the Army's second Corps in that newly-opened country has just been started. The bay on which Niteroy stands is reputed to be one of the finest in the two hemispheres, and in it can be anchored the entire navies of the world.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist any one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to, give any information.

JONES, William Charles, age 66; known as "Midnight Slim"; has travelled Canada and United States as a pedlar; single. British, born at Abington near Colchester, England. Came to Canada in 1885. Has not been heard from since 1909. Information required to enable Trustee to wind up the estate. L1359

SAVOLAINEN, Trio (Georges), born in Finland in 1882, tall, dark eyes; not heard from since 1912 at Southbury, Ontario. Parents enquired. L1390

WARD, Thomas, age 55; hair and eyes grey, complexion medium light, lame on right foot, was a lampighter in Bolton, Lancashire, "The Advocate of British," January 1st, 1921. Supposed to have gone to Hamilton. Information gratefully received. L1453

FRIS, Aksel Valdemar, born in Denmark, September 16th, 1884; tall, thin, fair hair, blue eyes; last heard from in Windsor, N.S. Supposed to have gone to Montreal. Wife enquires. L1381

CLARK, John, age 40; a soldier, conscriptor by trade. Supposed to be a Salvationist and Bandman. Father in fulling house, Caledonia, Ontario. L1494

KING, Ben, age 25; height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, born in Manchester, England. Last seen in September, 1922. Was a soldier, served in France 3 years. Was working for farmer in Frankford, Ont. Mother desires. L1413

HANSON, Harald, Norwegian; born in 1872, medium height, blonde, blue eyes, broad chest, black hair, blue eyes, known as OKELSHUD. Was in Western Canada and U.S.A., travelling as a canvasser. "Prison" in Norway very anxious to locate. L1453

NOVIS, William Henry Bullen, age 22. Was in the Maritime Provinces from 1904 to 1909, when he came to Canada, and has since worked at several places in Ontario. Last heard from in Sudbury, June, 1921. Husband will forgive all if she will return. L1409

TART, Christopher, age 46, height 5 ft. 11-1/2 in., blue eyes, dark complexion, left-handed. Missing nearly two years. Was a motorist. Unmarried. Last heard for Toronto in March, 1921. Wife anxious for his return; will forgive. Information required. L1454

FARNELL, John, age 64; height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion, single, farmer, married. About twelve months ago this man wrote L.H.Q. for address of the absent brother in England, and this communication has been mislaid. Brother in England now enquires. L14079

HEDGE, Albert, age 46; height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, grey eyes, well built, Ontario; left right finger off, tattooed arm. Missing since September, 1922. Returned. Information of whereabouts desired. L1429

DANIELSEN, Lauritz Frederik; Liberator, supposed to be in Canada. Belongs to the "Canadian" in England. He may have gone to St. John. He is about 46 years of age. Brother in Copenhagen very anxious. L1315

ROISEN, Nils Elias Kristoffer Olsen, known as Nils O. Roisen. Born in Norway, 1867; curly fair hair, blue eyes, single. Last heard from in July, 1917, from Poleyet, Ont., working on the railway. Brother in England now enquires. L1401

CLUBB, Isabella McDougall, age 33; height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, hair and complexion fair, born in Glasgow. Last heard from in Ontario. Sister enquired, heard from her for several years, and is very anxious for tidings. L14067

CUMMING, Miss E., about 50 years of age, height 5 ft. 3 in., grey hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion, Scotch by birth. Last heard from in Toronto. Relative in United States would like to locate. L1343

ROSE, Alfred John, age about 50; height about 5 ft. 10 in., brown eyes and hair, fair complexion. Last heard from in 1905. Son in Newfoundland very anxious to locate. L1400

NOYON, Raymond (NEWTON), 19 years old, height 5 ft. 7 in., fair complexion, large blue eyes, face thin and rather pale, slim build, and would weigh about 135 lbs. Mother is anxious. L1416

BELL, John, age 47; height 5 ft. 7 in., ruddy complexion, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, married. Was at Frankford, Ontario, until last Fall. Sister anxious to hear from him. L1401

LITTLE, Robert, age 48; height 5 ft. 10 in., black hair, light brown eyes, sallow complexion. Last heard from in New Mexico eleven years. Father of his whereabouts is gladly received. L14025

UNFRIED, William, age 40; missing since 1915, supposed to be in Montreal, 56 years of age; height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, blue eyes, dark hair, brown mustache eleven years. Father of his whereabouts is gladly received. L14025

BOVE, Clarence E., age 20; height about 5 ft., fair complexion, dark brown hair, grey eyes, bare lip, right hand smaller than left on account of an operation. Last seen in Peterborough in December, 1922. Grandmother very anxious. L1408

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Halifax, Sun., Mon., March 18-19.
Amherst, Tues., March 20.
Charlottetown, Wed., March 21.
St. John, Thurs., March 22.
Sussex, Fri., March 23.
Moncton, Sat.-Sun., March 24-25.
Fredericton, Mon., March 26.
Montreal, Wed., March 28.
*Toronto (Massey Hall), Good Fri-
day, March 30.
*Dovercourt, Easter Sunday, April
1st.

*Mrs. Sowton will accompany.

*Lt-Colonel Adby will accompany
and interview Candidates at each
Centre.

MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Hamilton, Wed. and Thurs., March
21-22.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER

The Field Secretary
St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun., March 17-
18; West Toronto, Mon., March 19;
Hamilton, Wed., March 21; Paris,
Sat.-Mon., March 24-26; Sault Ste.
Marie I, Sat.-Sun., March 31-April 1;
Sault Ste. Marie II, Mon., April 2.

Brigadier and Mrs. Walton—Bram-
pton, Sun., March 18; Toronto 1,
Mon., March 19; Earlscourt, Thurs.,
March 22; Wychwood, Sun., March
25; Lisgar Street, Wed., March 28.
Brigadier Southall—Riverdale, Sun.,
April 1st.

Brigadier Moore—Parliament Street,
Sun., March 18; North Toronto,
Tues., March 20; Yorkville, Sun.,
March 25; Uxbridge, Tues., March
27; Todmorden, Wed., March 28;
East Toronto, Thurs., March 29;
Chester, Sun., April 1st.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr—Sherbrooke,
Sat.-Sun., March 17-18; Richmond
Mon., March 19; Belleville, Wed.,
March 21st; Picton, Fri., March 23;
Trenton, Sat.-Sun., Mar. 24-26; Pres-
cott, Mon., March 26; Cornwall,
Tues., March 27; Montreal III., Wed.,
March 28; Montreal I, Fri., March
30, and Sun., April 1.

Major Byers—St. Mary's, Sat.-Sun.,
March 17-18; Winton, Sat.-Sun.,
March 24-25; Listowel, Mon., March
26.

Major Burrows—St. Stephen, Fri.,
March 16; Amherst, Tues., March
20; Charlottetown, Wed., March 21;
St. John I, Thurs., March 22; Sus-
sex, Fri., March 23; Moncton, Sat.-
Sun., March 24-25; Fredericton,
Mon., March 26.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—East
Toronto, Sun., March 4 to Sun.,
March 18.

Staff-Captain Best—Kitchener, Sat.-
Mon., March 17-18; St. Catharines,
Sat.-Sun., March 31-April 1.

Staff-Captain Ritchie—Moncton I,
Sat.-Sun., March 17-18; St. John I,
Thurs.-Fri., March 22-23; Amherst,
Sat.-Sun., March 24-25; Sackville,
Mon., March 26.

Staff-Captain MacDonald—North Syd-
ney, Tues.-Wed., March 20-21; New
Waterford, Sat.-Mon., March 24-26;
Glouce Bay, Tues., March 27; New
Waterford, Wed.-Mon., March 28-
April 2.

Mrs. Staff-Captain MacDonald—Glouce
Bay, Fri., March 30; New Water-
ford, Sat.-Sun., March 31-April 1.

Staff-Captain Owen—Montreal IV.,
March 25; Montreal III., Wed.,
March 28; Kingston, Sat.-Sun.,
March 31-April 1.

Staff-Captain Knight—Mount Dennis,
Sun., March 25.

Staff-Captain Cameron—Bowmanville,
Sat.-Sun., March 17-18; Lindsay,
Sat.-Sun., March 24-26; Penelon
Falls, Mon., March 26; Oshawa,
Sun., April 1.

GOOD FRIDAY IN TORONTO

GREAT ANNUAL RALLY AND PARADE

leaving Queen's Park at 9.30 a.m. and marching to the
MASSEY HALL, where

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

ASSISTED BY

THE CHIEF SECRETARY,
HEADQUARTERS' AND DIVISIONAL STAFFS,
FIELD AND SOCIAL OFFICERS

WILL CONDUCT A SERVICE ENTITLED,

"THE GREATER LOVE"

A Picturesque Pageant Portrayal of Salvation's Story

The combined Bands and Songster Brigades
of the City will provide Music and Song

Staff-Captain Layman—Ottawa III.,
Sat.-Sun., March 17-18; Ottawa I,
Mon., March 19.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, March 17th

Fullum Street Jail, Montreal—Adjutant
Malone.

Bordeaux Jail, Montreal—Adjutant
Pitcher.

Sunday, March 18th

Langstaff—Commandant and Mrs.
McRae.

Mimico—Commandant and Mrs. Green
Burwash—Ensign and Mrs. Moat.

Guelph—Commandant and Mrs. Burry.
Chatham—Captain Woodley.

Halifax—Adjutant and Mrs. Lewis.
St. John—Commandant and Mrs.

Sheard.
Ottawa—Commandant and Mrs. Ash.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Earls-
court—Wednesday, March 14th, 2.30
p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Miller, North
Toronto—Wednesday, March 14th,
2.45 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign Robertson, Toronto I.
—Wednesday, March 14th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney, Mount
Dennis—Wednesday, March 14th, 2.30
p.m.

Adjutant Green, Wychwood—Wed-
nesday, March 14th, 3 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign Wilson and Mrs. Cap-
tain Watkin, East Toronto—Thurs-
day, March 15th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Southall, Temple-
Tuesday, March 19th, 7.45 p.m.

Mrs. Commandant McRae, Yorkville
Thursday—March 22nd, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Jennings, Todmorden—
Tuesday, March 20th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Colonel Otway, Riverdale—
Tuesday, March 27th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Colonel Otway, Chester—
Thursday, March 29th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Commandant Green, Brock
Ave.—Thursday, March 29th, 2.15
p.m.

UNITED UNDER THE FLAG

(Continued from Page 9)
from God, and the most precious is
His love—God is love. My chief
desire is to continue to fight under
the Flag of our dear Salvation
Army for the lost."

With the benediction ended a
memorable service. Ensign and
Mrs. Wycliffe are in a special
sense "Our Own" the Army's flesh
and blood. And though on this
day the second and third genera-
tion only were gathered under the
Flag, the spirit of those who led
the way seemed to hover over us.
One could almost hear again the
message the Founder once sent
winging round to his Soldiers:
"Have you given any of your sons
and daughters to help Jesus Christ
in His task of saving the world?"
The two who have made vows to
each other, have also renewed their
vows to God to carry on that work
so gloriously begun.

PERSONAL PARS

Adjutant Bunton, Men's Social,
is confined to his room owing to
sickness. Pray for him.

Mrs. Ensign Boulton, Halifax
I.L. has lost her mother. May the
Lord comfort all the bereaved.

MOUNT FOREST

Captain Mercer, Lieutenant Green

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday
we had with us Major Byers, our Di-
visional Commander. All the services
on Sunday conducted by the Major
were indeed very helpful and full of
blessing. At night God came very
near and two souls reconsecrated
themselves to God for service. On
Monday night a special Meeting was
held with the Officers from Listowel
and Palmerston assisting. A good
crowd attended and the programme,
of readings, songs and object les-
sons, was profitable to all present.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

(Continued from page 9)

duced the Commissioner in a very
warm and sincere manner, and ex-
pressed his pleasure at having him
in his Church.

The Commissioner's lecture was
listened to very intently and made
a good impression.

Alderman Freeborn moved
vote of thanks to the speaker,
seconded by Mr. Norman Anderson.
Both these gentlemen are old and
tried friends of the Army.

The crowd was excellent. Lieut.
Colonel Adby and the Divisional
Commander took part in the pro-
ceedings.

HAMILTON

Field Officers' Councils at Ham-
ilton occupied morning and after-
noon on Friday, and the various
topics dealt with were helpful and
inspiring. Colonel Otway's ad-
dress was well received. The
United Soldiers' Meeting at night
was a fitting climax to all that
preceded it. The Citadel was com-
fortably filled with the Soldiers of
the four Hamilton Corps and Dun-
das, and here again the Commis-
sioner received a splendid welcome
and spoke out of his heart to the
hearts of his audience. There were
four surrenders ere the gathering
closed.

The Commissioner was supported
by Colonel Otway, Lieut.-Colonel
Miller, Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Lieut.-
Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, and
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Best, Ham-
ilton I. Band and Hamilton III.
Songsters also rendered good ser-
vice.

OFFICERS' MEETINGS IN TORONTO

As we go to press Officers' Meet-
ings are being conducted in the
Temple by the Commissioner, and
these will assuredly prove helpful
in a thousand ways. The Campaign
spirit is in the air, and the Com-
missioner's call for universal re-
sponse is loud and long. The num-
ber of Officers' Meetings he has led
of late is very considerable, and in
the three weeks tour, upon which
he is about to start, it is evident
that our Leader is endeavoring to
meet as many Officers and Soldiers
as possible. May God go with him
and use him greatly.

SIXTY-SEVEN AT MERCY- SEAT

A wire from Colonel Martin in-
dicates that the Chief Secretary is
timed that no Canadian mail has
reached St. John's for over three
weeks, by reason of the ice sho-
miles out. He goes on to say
"Conducted glorious Meeting at
No. 1, on Thursday, when sixty-
seven seekers were forward."

Hallelujah! God bless Newfoundland!

PARLIAMENT ST. (Toronto)

Captain Dunkley, Lieutenant Burrows

On Sunday, February 25th, we en-
joyed a visit from Ensign Wilson
Throughout the Meetings the Spirit
of God was felt and not only were
the Soldiers greatly blessed, but
souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

Ensign Spooner conducted
Meetings all day on Sun-
day, and again we received
inspiration and help from
brother and his wife
in the morning. Night three found God